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THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. PROSPECTS OF THE ELECTION OF A RISHOP.

Tuesday morning the Episcopal Diocesan Conention meets in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and ame time a year ago, to elect a Bishop for this trife which has injured the Church at home and ess than it did last year or in February. Nearly impromise than at any previous time, and, not that anding the attitude which has been main tained by the friends of Dr. De Koven and their reiterated declarations of their intention t again present his name and again elect him, there can be but little doubt but that they are beginning to weaken. It was at one time proposed by them to leave the from another State—to put the Diocese in com-mission. This, however, met with such a storm of opposition from all quarters that it had to be abandoned. The next proposition, which was to re-elect Dr. De Koven, and to trust to the weak-ening of the Standing Committees which once rejected him, has also been abandoned. It has

een found that it will not do, in view of the been found that it will not do, in view of the
position taken by the Church at large, as represented by the General Convention of last year,
and the Standing Committees, to force upon
them a person who is obnoxious because he
represents the Ritualistic or Romish party
in the Church. Though Dr. De Koven
is a man of decided ability and
who has been able to inspire members with a
warm personal attachment to him, yet many

These two and numbers of others who once supported De Koven are now warmly in favor of some compromise candidate, who shall be free from all reproach of Ritualism on the one hand, or extreme Low Churchism on the other, and who may be able by virtue of the fact that he is entangled in none of the feuds which have distracted the Church, to restore the Diocese of Illinois to the high standing that it once possessed.

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There are, however, a few of the warmest adherents of Dr. De Koven who will keep up the semblance in faith in his re-election, yet know it to be impracticable, and are concentrating their efforts to secure the choice of a man who will represent Dr. De Koven's views, be acceptable to the Warden of Racine College, and carry out that line of polloy which he would have carried out had he become Bishop. As the election of Dr. De Koven was heralded as a justification of Seymour, so they now want to put in some man whose choice shall be announced as the vindication of De Koven. Gentleman belonging to that wing of the Church have given long lists of names of persons whom they said they thought were probable candidates. It is believed, however, that thous individuals whom they really have in contemplation have not been mentioned at all, in order that they may be sprung upon the Convention and rushed through before an inquiry can be made into their orthodory. A caucus will be held to-morrow night at the Sherman House, where, if everything runs smeethly, and the ultra friends of De Koven don't find themselves in a minority, a man will be selected whose name will be presented to the Convention Tuesday or Wednesday. It is believed that one of the persons who is chiefly favored by this action is the Rev. Stevens Parker, Bector of Christ Church, Elizabeth, N. J., who is an educated Ritualist, a great friend of the Rev. Or Christ Church, Elizabeth, N. J., who is an educated Ritualist, a great friend of the Rev. or Christ Church, Elizabeth, N. J., who is an educated Ritualist, a great friend of the Rev. or Christ Church will enable the convention before there was time to find out how he really stood, which would necessitate another protest, another circular to the Standing Committees, and another rejection.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

THE KANE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Kane County Sunday-school teachers met in the Elgin Baptist Church, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

The first hour was occupied in devotional services, led by the presiding officer, W. H.

Hampshire.

The first question for discussion was announced, "Prayer as an element of success in our work." The Revs. Mesars. Dickinson, Dandy and others participated. Committees were then appointed as follows:

Nommation of Officers—Messra Tolman, Muirhead, Norris, and Mann, and Mrs. H. Sherman.
On Resolutions—The Rev. L. M. Woodruff, E. A. Andrews, and Mrs. H. Slade.

The Convention then adjourned till evening, neeting at 7:30 p. m., and engaged in devotion for thirty miputes.

meeting at 1:20 p. m., of Elgin, read an excel-lent essay under title of "The Old and the New," and by request the essay became the property of the Union.

The essay was made subject for discussion by Mesars. Daudy, Dickinson, Woodruff, Andrews, Fester, Brewster, and others.

The Convention then adjourned till 8:30 a. m.

Wednesday.

The Convention met at 8:30 a.m.; and after an hour spent in devotion proceeded to a consideration of the programme.

"Faulty Teaching" was a subject which elicited a hearty discussion, participated in by several members of the Convention.

The next subject, "Faithful Teaching," was warmly discussed by a number of persons.

The Committee on Business reported a Constitution, which was adopted, and a committee appointed to ascertain expenses of publishing the same.

of the continuous then proceeded to elect off-or the coming year, also delegates to the Convention, which meets in Bloomington y. Officers were chosen as follows: dend-Cyrus H. Larkin, Eigin. dend-Cyrus H. Larkin, Eigin.

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to State Union—D. J. Pike, J. G.
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levr. W. H. Brewster, C. W. Tolman, H.
L. Eston, W. B. Lioyé, Edson Kimball, C.

The Convention then adjourned till 2 p. m. Convention met at 2 p. m., beginning with de-tional exercises led by the Rev. C. E. Dickin-

The Rev. W. L. Boyd, delegate from Kane County to the State Convention last year, gave a brief account of the proceedings of that body. The County Secretary then gave a report of

rectional exercises led by the 16th C.E. Dickisson.

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favor of Harris, and troubles increasing. Smith, Harris, Coudery, and the Winters cleared out for Kirtland, O. Here the "Treelve Apostles" were appointed,—Harris being left out; you as he still had some money, a little honesty, and increased capacity for creducus business. Smith smoothed him with new promises and daily revelations. In 1803, the Mormons in Jackson County, Mo., having excited the ward of the Jackson County, Mo., having excited the ward of the Jackson County, Mo., having excited the ward of the Jackson in 1803, the Mormons in Jackson County, Mo., having excited the ward of the Jackson in 1804 of Joseph Smith, Harris, and perhaps 200 others, started for Missouri to "redeem Zion." On the way they ran into the cholers; and, notwithstanding Harris was saved in articule morits by Divine interposition, twenty of the Saints turned their toes to the liles, in spite of Joseph's "hying on chands." In Missouri Bilatop Parridge succeeded in getting old Harris to advance \$1,200 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,200 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,200 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,200 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on which to establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on the foreign which and some of the chiefeet among the horder which which establish \$1,000 more to purchase land on the foreign which which esta

THE NEW RELIGION.

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curious rumors relative to the dedication of the Roman Church to the Sacred Heart:

When it was announced that the Pope had dedicated "the Universal Catholic Church" to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Protestant and the unbelieving world did not parmit itself to feel any embarrassing emotion. Seeing in the event only another Papal foily, it passed to less visionary themes, with the reflection that one incredibility more or less would matter little. But it would seem that the Church of Rome itself is disturbed by the Papal decree. Writing from Rome, a correspondent gives a glimpse of an embarrassing disagreement which may be commended to the notice of the zealots of ecclesiastical consistency. In aformer letter, he described the rise of what he called the New Religion. During the sitting of the Geumenical Council, many Cardinals, Bisnops, and Abboty had urged the Pope to dedicate the whole Church to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Pope would, no doubt, have instantly obeyed the suggestion if it were the habit of Rome to act on the spur of the moment, for it is well known that the visions of Marguerite Marle Alacoque have no more devont believer than His Holiness. But the Papacy does not act on the spur of the moment, Even its attribute of Infallitility cannot dispense with elaborate machinery, which works slowly, and the creaking of which is sometimes heard over the whole Christian world. No contrast can be greater than that between the almost mechanical precision and methodical processes of the reality and the popular idea of a despotic spiritual called who, being infallible when he speaks ex extheirs on questions of faith and morals, might be supposed to be free from the liability to go astray in giving those practical decisions which are of incalculable importance to the every-day life of the Church.

On the 16th of June—the second centenary of Mademoiselle Alacoque's marvelous vision—the Catholle world underwent the new dedication, and the event was celebrated in the Church of the Jesus with a popp worthy of t

in sold at the doors of Notre Dame. Well, that small but favored journal tells is a strange story about the Pope and the Sacred Heart. Some missionaries had been so eager that the Universal Church should be dedicated to it, that they canvassed for signatures with the devotion-of election agents, to show how widespread was their wish, and they obtained several millions of names. Binding them in thirty magnificent volumes, they presented the Petition of to His Holmes. But the Pope, we are told, treated them rather cavalierly. According to a Florence journal, he seems to have thought that they lacked "sobriety and clearness" of judgment, and to have told them that to dedicate the Christian Church to the Sacred Heart would be an act of tautology, since its mere existence implied such a dedication already. At all events, the official newspaper of the Parisian Catholicism distinctly states that he put the thirty volumes of signatures on one side, and refused to comply with the request.

at the "ecclasies" to prove that deception was ever practiced.

The occasion of a reference to Louise Lateau in this article is the following dispatch from Paris to the London Times:

According to a Brussels paper, Louise Lateau, the Belgian girl whose alleged fasting and atigmats have been so much vannted by the Unit. Her sister, concurred the habits of ording away, refused admission to the house to grading way, refused admission to the house to grading way, refused admissions to the house to the parish priest and the Episcopal delegates, from the world for seven or eight years; was and continues to be the subject of many curious and lengthy notices in almost every newspaper in Christendom; the subject even of two or three large-sized books, written by distinguished physicians, men of wide experience, settlewedged ability, and unimpeachable veracity; she has been visited from all parts of Europe by inflicit as well as Catholic, and subjected to the closest examination by well-known scientists,—many of whom are noted for their hostility to the Church,—and now her case is dismissed, and the conduct of priest and Bishop held up to opprobrium, on the strength of a dispatch from Paris in the London Times would have sent a special correspondent to Bous d'Haine, where the young girl resides. But in this instance no such expedient is dreamt of, simply because the sim of the paper is to cry down this alleged manifestation, and to investigate her case would be to reveal the mendacious character of the dispatch. It is not true "that the girl has resumed the habits of ordinary life;" neither is it true that "her sister has refused admission to the house to the parish priest and the Episcopal delegates." They are admitted as herefolore, and they and others continue to witness on each Friday the manifestations concerning which so much has been said and written, and for which no adequate explanation has yet been offered.

But there was no need of entering so minutely upon a refutation of the charges contained in the first, f

PERSONAL.

The Rev. W. S. Crosswell, of Somana, Cal. is visiting Chicago, and will remain some time. J. Bennett Anderson has returned to St. Louis, where he continues his religious meet-

The Rev. Dr. Taylor, President of Wooster College, Wooster, O., is visiting friends in the Dr. A. W. Cowles, of Elmira College, has declined the call to the Presidency of Wells Col-

lege, Aurora. lege, Aurora.

Madam Hensel, a Jewess, an author, and the musical instructress of Patti, has lately been baptized into the communion of the Methodist Caureh at Binghamton, N. Y., and contempiates the work of an evangelist.

Maj. Whittle and Bles commence a union meeting in St. Paul, Minn., on the 14th-inst. The churches are all united in the work, and as a preliminary move have aiready put in operation a union daily prayer-meeting.

The Rev. S. A. Tyng, Jr., is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the vacant Bishopric of Illinois. It is said that Dr. De Koven has retired from the contest, and recommends Dr. Orlando Witherspoon, of Cincinnati. The Rev. A. J. Frost, of the University Place Baptist Church, announced on last Sunday morning that he should preach his farewell ser-mon on the last Sabbath in the month He will deliver, next Sunday, a commemorative discourse

The Rev. G. N. Ferris, formerly from the East, but for the past two years pastor of the Baptist Church of Dubuque, Ia., has changed his dehominational relations, and united with the Upper Iowa Conference of the Methodist Enisconal Church.

Episcopal Church.

The Rev. W. H. Daniels, of Rock River Conference, who went to Great Britain some time since for the double purpose of seeking a restoration of health and of preparing a history of the great revival meetings of Mesers. Moody Sankey, has returned to Chicago. His health is perfectly restored.

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The Rev. J. W. Healy, D. D., who was compelled some years since to leave the Chicago climate for that of New Orleans, and who subsequently spent some time in Europe in the service of the American Missionary Association, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Iowa City, whither he removes immediately.

The Pitteburg Methodist Recorder has the following reminiscence of Ira D. Sankey:

During our first pastorate, at New Brighton, in 1862-3, a fine-looking young man from New Castle used to come down occasionally and sing with our choir. He always brought sunshine in his face, and made music in the souls of all with whom he mingled. He wing like a Christian; and he seemed entirely free from petty envise. There was a frankness in this young man's countenance, and a zeal in his tones and manner, which enlisted the confidence of all with whom he associated. Our choir were always glad when he dropped in smong them. That was the beginning of an acquaintance which we have cherished ever since. Afterward we met our friend in New Castle and chewhere, and always found him the same warmsouled and radiant Christian man. He was not a professional singer. He loved music for its own sweet sake, and used it as he moved among the people, simply, religiously, and as a Gospel gift. His power in the church to which he belonged was equal to that of the pastor, and his life was one of harmony and peace. He bore about with him an unconscious influence which was positive, practical, and irresistible. The children clustered the spirit which accompanied the service. And so we do not wonder that this same young man, now in the maturity of middle life, a devoted Christian, endowed with a special gift from heaven, is so blest in singing salvation to the masses in Great Britain. We feel honoved friend. He is a genuine evangelist, and the multitudes are moved by his voice as never by the pomp and liturgy of the Succession.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.
THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The only Presbyterian oburch which received more than 200 accessions during the year 1874 was Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn, the

number being 233.

The conversions in the Presbyterian Church South during the past year are reported at 7,846, being an addition of eight for every minister on the rolls of the Presbyteries.

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being an increase for the last six years at the
rate of 24 per cent in the mainstry, 14 per cent
in the churches, 23 per cent in the membership,
and 52 per cent in Sunday-school scholars.

Bishop Cummins, it is understood, will ordain
a missionary Bishop without delay, to take
charge of the colored parishes in South Carolins
that lately united with the Reformed Episcopal
Church. They became dissatisfied with the Protestant Episcopal Church because it delayed the
ordination of a Bishop over them, in accordance
with their earnest request.

A Catholic priest made a short speech at a
tembers' itstitute held last week in Forest, Hudson County, Ohio, in which he stated that he
was in favor of public schools, and that the mass
of their people held similar views, and that those
Catholic papers which oppose the public schools
did not represent the sentiments of the Catholies in general, but individual opinion.

The Bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico, in a pastoral letter, deprecates the straits to which the
Church in that country is reduced. The salary
of the priests does not average the wages of a
day-laborer. The Bishop himself has frequently to dine on a crust of bread. There is not
money enough in the clergy's hands to keep the
churches and ornaments in proper repair, and
hence the Bishop says the sacristies are being
filled with useless rage, giving the houses of God
the appearance of the most forsaken places.

Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, the senior Bishop
of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has called a
meeting of the House of Bishops, in Grace
Church, New York City, Oct. 28, to elect Missionary Bishops to Africa and China, and also to
receive the report of the Mischan mission. China was created a missionary jurisdiction by the
General Convention last fall, and Dr. Orrick was
chosen Bishop, but death, last year, of
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There is in London a "House of Faith " for the reception of boarders and out-patients afflicted with diseases supposed to be incurable. Prayer is relied upon for their restoration, but the use of medicine or surgical aid is not prohibited. Its promoters say that "it is founded on the conviction derived from Scripture that the gifts of healing are still exercised in the Christian Church where there is fauth to receive them." It should be said that the "House" is not maintained by the so-called "Peculiar Péople."

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From the report of the American Baptist Missionary Union, just issued, it appears that the missions of the Union have in all 135 missionaries, 557 native preachers, 405 churches, and 24,708 members. The receipts of the Union have more than doubled during twenty-five years, and the total amount for 1874-75 was \$241.970. The deficit of the year, with the larger one of the year previous, leaves the Union with a debt of \$52,956. The Union suffers from the lack of funda, as more workers offer themselves than can be commissioned.

The British Weslevans have had a prosperous year. They reported at their late Conference, held at Sheffield, \$58,062 members, an increase of \$6,012. The question of the participation of the ministers in politics, and more especially in the disestablishment pontroversy, was earnestly discussed. The Conference flually adopted a resolution declining "to interfere with the action of any minister in the conscientious discharge of his duty as a Christian citizen so long as he honorably abstained from introducing divisive political questions into any of our courts, church gatherings, or public services, and carefully avoids all words and actions which would compromise his brethren or be unbecoming the ministerial office or character."

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The proposition for having Presiding Elders elected by vote of the ministers, instead of appointment by the Bishops, is now being discussed in the Methodist papers. Another change is also proposed by Dr. Fotter in the New York Advocate, that negotiations between congregations be allowed and encouraged, and that the way be opened to all alike for private arrangements, subject only to the assent of the Presiding Bishop, who would be expected to sanction all such arrangements, except when decided unreasonable. The present plan of appointing by the Bishop was well, he thinks, in the old condition of things, but the new condition fully justified the proposed change. The new plan will release the Bishop and Presiding Elders of a vast amount of labor and solicuted, will lessen the chance for rebettion, and will secure more the chance for rebeltion, and will secure satisfactory appointments.

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A Catholic missionary sends to the London Tablet the statistics of Catholic Indian missions. They are extracted, he states, from the Jaffna Ecclesiastical Directory for 1875, and are the latiest official presentation of the subject:

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2. Under the Archbishop Vicars

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Christians... 1.476,189

HABVEST HOME SERVICES.

The Milwaukee Commercial Times describes an interesting service just introduced among the Episcopal churches of Wisconsin:

The Episcopal churches in accordance with the resolutions of the last annual council, and the pastoral letters of Bishop Welles, are beginning to hold harvesshome services. The harvest home service for Waukeshome services. The harvest home services for Waukeshome services. The harvest home services for wakeshome services. The harvest processon that the height of the chancel. Every window was feet to he height of their besuty, the burches of rich blossoms hanging down like grapes. Fruit and vegetables of all kinds and of the very best the neighborhood could afford, were arranged with good effect. The idea of this new custom is so beautiful and appropriate, and this first attempt to put it into practice was so completely successful, that we are encouraged to hope that it will become an institution in the church. As the harvest proceeds, similar services are to be held in the Episcopal churches throughout the State.

From reports made to the General Convention has tall the following statistical summary has been made of the Protestant Episcopal Courch. Many of the items are incomplete, several diocesses and missionary jurisdictions not reporting: Diocesse.

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ď	Dioceses	
6,	Missionary jurisdiction	XX40.23
	Bishops and clergy	8,08
1-	Lay readers	89
ic.	Candidates for hely orders	33
ic b	Deacons ordained	41
Į.	Present number of deacons	27
ì	Priests ordained	31
ī	Present number of priests	2,53
ř	Parishes	2,74
64 444	Missions	91
7	Churches consecrated	20
ã:	Churches and chapels	2,62
ē.	Baptisms 1871-74	122,64
	Confirmations	73,27
1	Communicants. Sunday-school teachers	282,35
	Sunday-school scholars	32,92
ī.	Parish school teachers	2,500
	Parish school scholars	36,941
	Church hospitai3.	30,91
	Church orphan asylums	01
b	Church homes	31 21
	Educational institutions	150
	Communion alms	\$536,317
	Episcopal fund-Total income	\$441,136
И	Diocesan missions	\$456,417
	Domestic missions	\$496,527
ı	Home missions for colored people	
	Indian missions	\$34,498 \$64,479
6	Foreign missions.	\$231,701
	Education of the ministry	\$170,031
ey.	Aged and infirm clergy fund offerings	\$125,522
3	Total charitable offerings and income 11	1,622,836
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The new minutes of the Illinois Congregational State Association give the number of churches, 239; members, 20,825; ministers, 237. The number added on profession is 1,374; by letter, 1,055; total, 2,429. The net gain is 1,065.

At the Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska, held lately at Omaha, an amendment to the canons of the Church was proposed "admitting female members" After discussion, its further consideration was postponed for one year.

The Baptites of Ohio hold their next State Convention in October, at Zanesville, at which place it was organized fifty years ago. They then did not number 2,000 members in the State.

There will be preaching in the morning in the church at River Park by the Rev. J. R. McClure.

—Practing by the Rev. E. W. Pasternon, at 10:48, in the second Prestyterian Church, comer Michigan avenue and Twentieth stree!

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The Rev. Arthur Swarey will preach in the Ashland Avenue Presbyterian Church (Swedenborgian Chapel, corner of Washington atreet and Ogden avenue) at 10:30 this morning.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Albert Bushnell preaches morning and evening in the Leavist Street Church, corner of Leavist and Adams streets.

The Rev. C. D. Helmer will preach morning and evening in the Union Park Congregational Church.

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T. Chamberlain preaches morning and evening. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

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METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany will presch morning and evening—10:55 a, m. and 7:45 p. m.—in Trinity Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

—The Rev. Dr. Daniel Lord presches in the morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:45, in Grace M. E. Church, corner of North LaSalle and While streets. Sunday-school at 2:33 p. m.

—Centenary Church, on Monroe, near Morgan street. The pastor will receive probationers into full connection at 0:35 a. m., and will presch in the evening at 7:45. Subject: "Man Measured."

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas, will presch this morning in the First Methodist Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets. In the evening, Prof. W. H. Hoistington will lecture on "Mosss and His Relations to Egyptian Culture."

—R. S. Cautine will preach morning and evening in the Fuiton Street M. E. Church.

—The Rev. N. H. Asteil preaches in Park Avenus Church morning and evening. Subject for morning: "The Vision of the Ringdoms. Evening subject: "Christians as Light-bearers."

—The Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Western avenue and Moornoe street. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Sheppard, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Want Constitutes a Church ?" Evening subject: "Want Constitutes a Church ?" Evening subject: "Want Constitutes a Church ?" Evening subject: "The Terrors of Religion." Seats free.

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RAPTIST.

The Rev. Florence McCarthy preaches morning and evening in Amity Church, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street. Morning subject: "Can the Sects be Abolished?" Evening subject: "Sin in the Regenerate." be Abolished?" Evening subject: "Sin in the Regenerate."

—The Rev. L. T. Bush will preach this morning in the Twenty-fith Street Church. The Bev. G. C. Trusdell will preach this evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr preaches morning and evening in Immanuel Church, 532 Haisted street. Sundayschool at 12 m.

—Free Baptist Church, corner Loomis and Jackson streets, the Rev. J. Maivern, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—Fourth Baptist Church, corner Washington and Paulina streets, the Rev. D. B. Cheney, D. D., pastor. Freeching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. and at 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. John D. Bemo, a Seminois Chief.
—Second Paptist Church, corner of Morgan and

preach.

Dr. Cooper will preach in the morning,—subject:

"Lessons of the Ralaton Failure,"—in Immanuel
Church, on Centre street; in the evening at Grant
place M. E. Church. Subject: "How to Be Saved."

"Children's Church at 3 p. m. Sermon by the Rector, and evening service by the Rev. Mr. Clendenning,
at Immanuel Beformed Episcopal Church.

LUTHERAN.

English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of North Dearborn and Eric streets. The Rev.
Edmund Belforr, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Summer Ellis preaches this morning at the
Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and
Sangainon streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach this morning in St.
Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, between Sixteenth
and Eighteenth streets. Vesuers in the evening.

UNIVERIAN.

The Rev. C. W. Wendie will preach this morning in
the Fourth Church, corner of Fraitie avenue and Thirneth street.

—The Rev. E. P. Powell, having returned, will occupy his own pupit in church, corner of Laffia and
Mource, this morning. Subject of sermon; "God's
Rest."

—Unity Church, Sermon by the pastor, the Rev.
Rebert Collyer.

MissELLANEOUS.

Elder H. G. McCulloch will preach this morning in
Advent Hall, No. 213 West Madison street.

Link Scoticus Answered," this morning, before the
First Society of Spiritualists, at No. 517 West Madison street.

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Church Hall, comer of Eighteenth street and Prairie
avenue, and at the Temple, corner of West Washington and Ogden avenue, in the afternoon.

—The Rev. Dr. Stowell will hold services at 3 p.m. in
the Old Proplets Home, on Thirty-ninth street. All
friends invited to attend.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randolph street, 4 p. m. They invite all who are so inclined to join them in worshiping God.

At last our dreamings
Shake off their doubt-wrappings,
And golden Hope beraids
Our ships home again.
Thankagiving! Islankagiving!
Behold in the beavers
A ratsbow of promise.
Our castles in Spain.
Lado, September, 1876.
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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Slight Mistake with Unpleasant Results.

Biddy's" Latest Exploit--- A Noble Roman Matron.

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Miscellaneous Notes of Interest to Women and Consequently of Interest to Everybody.

A LITTLE MISTAKE.

Union County (O.) Carearela.

He took the evening train up from Cleveland, and in looking through the care discovered a female sitting alone in a seat, and it instantly ccurred to him that she might be lonely.

female sitting alone in a seat, and it instantly occurred to him that she might be lonely. A veil dropped over her face, but there was no reason to suppose that she was not good-looking, and he gallantly raised his hat and sat down beside her, remarking, with a lovely smile: "It is lonely traveling alone." She just murnured a reply, but the accent was captivating, and he was won at the start.

He was practiced in all the arts of polite tactics, and spoke to her softly of this great, desolate word, with appropriate allusions to human hearts. He told her how he had hungered and thirsted after the affections of a true heart, and had yearned to feel the breath of the heavenly flame of love.

No, he sighed, he had no wife, no one to love and caress him and mend his suspenders; and, when he inquired if she was treading the path of life single and alone, she murnured so pensively and sadly that he feit compelled to put his arm on the back of the seat, lest she should fall out of the window—which was closed.

They reached Norwalk, and, just as the train stopped, he heard a grating, hissing sound close to his ear, and then the words: "Y-o-u villain, y-o-u old hypocritical s-i-n-n-e-r, I'll make you think you've been struck by a breath of heavenly flame, you old ow!"

He looked around just far enough to get a glimpse of a pair of flashing eves and the face of his wife, who had nurmured so foundy to him along the journey. A sudden spasm seized him, but he managed to accompany her from the train, and, as they moved into the darkness toward home, her flashing eyes it up his pale face with spectral effect.

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carried to her room her meels as "realar" as all reading the fact that her whilom domestic was still a so-journer beneath her roof would have been detected by the lady but for for the circumstance that the time chosen was well selected, when she was almost confined to her room, and the circumstance was at length discovered by accident. Probably there are not a few houses where a good many more mouths are filled than those who pay the bufother and bairer calculate upon. The fiberality of servants with their employers' food often amounts to absolute lavishness.

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"A NOSLE ROMAN MATRON."

To the best of our recollection, he was an Arkansas clergyman who had been accused of trailing his "true inwardness" in the company of the wrong woman. Under these painful circumstances, his wife was frequently compared to a "noble Roman matron;" but she didn't seem to mind it, and firmly declared her belief in her husband's innocence. When the day of trial arrived she sat in court beside him, and moved the jury to tears by arranging a 50-cent bouquet in the buttouthole of his cont. The case was at last opened, and the witnesses for the prosecution called. There were thirty or forty of them; but before haif a dozen had testified, a mighty change came over the face of the wife, and getting right up and addressing her remarks to the Bench, she said: "See here, Judge, I am satisfied, if you are. Don't mind me; I can stand it. I reckon it's into me, Judge, to get even. Just hold on to him till called for, and, if any woman wants him, he's her'n, and no questions asked." Then, turning to her husband and sanching the floral token from his buttouhole, she bitterfy exclaimed: "Remember, from the time forward, my home's a den of ragin' llons, and you ain't ne Daniel."—Exchange.

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Sept. 12—Streeth Sunday after Trinity.

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CONVERSATION AT A FASHIONABLE WATER-INQ PLACE
Middle-aged party, envious of the belie of the room, and determined to put her down: "How admirably your dressmaker has altered your

ess! I yow, I hardly recognized it an wore last year!" Young party, with feelings, owing to the consciousness walted garb had come direct from Wone now worn for the first time: They are perfectly lovely I liked your last year's

Picnic Observations.

Ansouri Brunswiczer.

Now that the picnic season is drawing to a close, we may give the result of sums of our close observations, as follows:

Girls with holes in their stockings never gu Girls with holes in their stockings never as sprained anales.

Girls with striped stockings are the foodest of round dances.

Girls with small feet are the most venturesome in climbing trees or wading swamps.

The girl who will fly in terror to the arms of her escort at sight of a toad will, if she happens upon a snake when by herself, deliberately cash it by the tail and jerk its head off.

One ordinary handkerchief is not large enough for two persons to sit upon at one and the case time.

time.

The young man whose pants have been to most mercilesely torn by thorns, is the one who is the most urgently solicited to climb trees and fix swings.

Bugs have no sense of propriety.

SOME IOWA WOMEN.

Fort Deage (Is.) Message.

Miss Kate Tupper, of Des Moines, has bear he town visiting at Mr. Bassett's for a few day.

Kate comes of a family which is remarkable for intelligent womanly effort and success. He mother is Mrs. Ellen S. Tupper, the Be Quee of Iowa, whose work on bee culture is a reconsized authority everywhere; her eldess sister is a very eloquent preacher at Colorado Springs. Miss Kate is studying medicine, having laken herself through a full course at the Agricultural College by her own work, and Miss Madga, the is only 17, is a famous poultry raiser, and an officer of the State Poultry Association, who has is only 17, is a famous poultry raiser, and a officer of the State Poultry Association, who had made money enough in this business to deray her entire expenses through a full collegiate course. Mrs. Tupper's family answer to the question of woman's work, if there were see other. Let say mother in Iowa show three to who can beat this.

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AN UNSATISFACTORY WORLD.

Altanta (Ga.) Consideration.

This good little boy was citting on the front steps whittling up his sister's embroider-trames and muttering to himself: "This ain't no good world to live in unless a feller is his father's and mother's only orphan boy. What makes me git so mad is to have my sister go and take all syripe peaches to give to that big loafer of aswellheart of hers that comes round here seven nights in a week to git a square meal and make out at if he wanted to talk politics with the old man. I wish they'd marry and go to Texas, I do!" and then he threw the remnants of the frames into the street and seemed lighter-hearted.

faced vagabond, "said the brutal husband.

"Sarah, you're a good gal, but there ain't so gal a going totall for two plates of los-dream on me and keep me for her felier!" were the desing remarks of a young geneloman of South Broadway upon parting with his mainersts.

"Marriago notice, a la Childs:

Take away his little latch-key;
He will need cigate no micre;
Gone to meet his modiler-in-late.

Timid young Brown—"Sir, I—I come to sat you if—," Foud father—"Ah! I know it is. Take her, my boy, take her and be happ; and when you are married we will come and lire with you. She's a aplendid girl." Hown—"You—you are—are slightly mistaken, sir. I only want to sak your consent to take her is a picnic."

Now, young mae, listen while we tell you how to pop the question. Get your Jucobes will cornered where no one can overhear you and then poke this conunctum at har: "When will there be only twenty-five letters in the siphibet?" Answer—"When you and I are male one." After that it is plain sailing.

She stopped into the car, radiant with yout, and looking cool and bright in her flower-tripmed hat and speckless suit of linen. Four young men immediately offered her their seam. Set accepted one with an entrancing smile, and instanting gave it to a poor, wan, little oid woman who had been standing for ten blocks. Where upon the young men did not know whether is get up again or not, and tried their best not is look foolish.

The old farm-gate hangs, sagging down, On rusty hinges, bent and brown; Its latch is gone, and, here and there, It shows rude traces of repair.

That old farm gale has even, each year, The blossoms bloom and disappear; The bright-green leaves of Spring unfold, And turn to Ausumn's red and gold. The children have upon it clung, and, in and out, with rapture awars, when their young hearts were good and when hope was fair and faith was sare.

Beside that gate, have lovers true Told the old story, always new; Have made their yows; have dream And sealed each promise with a kips The old farm-gate has opened wide. To welcome home the new made bride, when likes bloomed, and locusts fair With their sweet fragrance filled the sir.

That gate, with rosty weight and chits,
Has closed upon the solemn train
That bore her lifeless form sway,
Upon a dreary autumn-day.

The lichens gray and mosses green
Upon fits rotting posts are been
Initials, caved with youthful shill,
Long years ago, are on it still,

Long years ago, are on it still.

Yet dear to me above all things.
By reason of the thoughts it brines.
Is that old gate, now sagging down.
In that old gate, now sagging down.

After Jones.

Vektoury Heads.

The other day when a citizen inquired of a gro deck-band whom he met on the leves if a negro by the name of Jones worked on a certain named host, the black asked:

"Does you mean lightning Jones!"

No. I guiss not."

"Praps you mean Baffalo Jones!"

No. he isn't the one."

"Well, does you mean Big Foot Jones!"

No. thus to be another."

"Can't be Glass-Eye Jones, can it?"

"No, this Jones has no such name."

"Is it Turtie-Soup Jones, then?"

"No, that isn't the one."

"Is it Will Jones Banil Jones, Dick Jones on the such as a such name."

"Is it Will Jones a Small Jones, Dick Jones on the such as a such name."

"Is in the one."

"No, none of them."

"Well, dats all de Joneses ce dat boot, and if none of dem haint de chap yet.

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A RATEWAY-IN

Correspondence
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first time after her m in her old home, to grandchildren. At le tory I built up for her word or two that I he young husband at the the carriage with an always watch with gr and greetings of my f

fashion of thinking story of their previous that I get in this way, permitted to open the teresting romance, an as possible from the course of the story actors in it.

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IC OBSERVATIONS.

Descrit Free Press. love, Milly?" he asked, ar lied, her mouth "plum" rull tinued, "if I didn't love you buying boss plums at 5

e in Grant County, Wisconsin, was re-lied for because the young mother in-having a \$15-cradle. "A bass-wood is good enough for that little red-bond," said the brutal husband. you're a good gal, but there ain't no
to call for two plates of ice-dream on
up me for her feller !" were the closks of a young gentleman of South
upon parting with his mamorata.

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the away his little latch-key;
the will need cigare no micro;
to is real, life is carnest,
from this sad and fatal hour;
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ung Brown—"Sir, I—I come to ask Foud father—"Ah! I know how it er, my boy, take her and be happy; ou are married we will come and live She's a splendid girl." Brown—I are—are slightly mistaken, sir. I to ask your cousent to take her to a

ing man, listen while we tell you how question. Get your Junebug well here no one can overhear you, and his conundrum at her: "When will ly twenty-five letters in the sipha-wer—"When you and I are made in that it is plain sailing red into the car, radiant with youth, g cool and bright in her flower-trind a speckless suit of linen. Four young diately offered her their seats. She ne with an entrancing smile, and ine it to a poor, wan, little old woman an standing for ten blocks. Where-young men did not know whether te a or not, and tried their best not te

farm gale has eeen, each year, soms bloom and disappear; ht-green leaves of Spring unfold, to Ausumn's red and gold. DIEACO.

iren have upon it clung, and but, with rapture swung, air young hearts were good and pure, pe was fair and faith was sure.

farm-gate has opened wide one home the new-made brids, are bleomed, and locusts fair ir sweet fragrance filled the air. e, with rusty weight and chain, and upon the solemn train to her lifeless form away, reary Autumn-day.

The posts are seen; carred with youthrul skill, are ago, are on it still.

After Jones.

Vicksbury Herdid.

day when a citizen inquired of a new of the set of the leves if a see name of Jones worked on a certain the black asked:

ou mean Lightning Jones?

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oes you mean Big Foot Jones?

must be another.

oe Glass-Ey Jones, can it?

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ill Jones, Small Jones, Dick Jones, or Peaceful Jones?

or Peaceful Jones on that m' steamist all de Jonesse on that m' steamist all de Jonesse on that m' steamist none of dem haint de chap ye'll k furder.

A Thrilling Railway-Incident in

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Of course the train must go with increased speed to make up for the moment of delay, so there was no chance for us to see more of the poor bereaved mother. "Talegraph to us at the next station," said one of the railroad functionaries to the guard. "Yes, yes, be sure to do it immediately," oried a dozen voices; for in some mysterious way the news of the accident had run through the train as if by electricity, and a long row of sunpathiring faces watched from the carriage the disappearing forms of the mother and the guard.
"It will take her half an hour to reach the spet, and it is just thirty-five minutes now to

"It will take her half an hour to reach the spot, and it is just thirty-five minutes now to the next station," said the stout gentleman in the corner, taking out his watch and holding it open in his hand, his eyes fixed upon it. He had struck me as one of the most selfish and disagreeable old gentlemen possible; scarcely answering a polite question from a neighbor; and then in the shortest and gruffest manner possible; he had seemed completely absorbed by his newspaper and his snuff-box, not having noticed the little fairy in any way except to glance at her now and then with a savage expression as her clear, childran laugh had disturbed his reading. Now his whole soul seemed to be fixed on the watch before him, and he "childed the tardy flight of time" again and again in words more forcible than oreamental.

reible than ornamental.

There was a young would-be dandy in one cor-There was a young would-be dandy in one corner; light, straw-colored gloves, a slender cane, an infant mustache, and an eye-glass stuck in one eye, seemed to be, in his coninion, tokens of trast supernority over the other travelers; and he spoke very little, except occasionally to make some supercilious remark or ask some question shout third-class traveling, apparently to produce on us the impression that he was a young nobleman or Prine, perhaps, in disgues, seeing for himself how ordinary mortals fared. What a thange had come over him now; the eye-glass hung dangling hither and thither; with the kid glove, of which he had been so danty, he had manded the dusty facing of the door, and was training his gaze, dirst backward, until the poor nother was no longer to be seen, and then forward to the next station, where news was to meet us.

mother was no longer to be seen, and then forward to the next station, where news was to meet un.

Now at last we are there; the train halts, and one of the guards runs quickly into the little office over which "Telegraph" is painted. Everybody who can possibly got his or her head out of the window on that side thrusts it out. There is a moment of intense suspense; here comes the guard again with a dispatch in his had; he stands about midway between the ends of the train, and begins to read it out in his clear, loud, official tones: "Child perfectly sound; alighted on a pile of straw in a field, not 2 feet from a stone wall!"

Then what a scene! Every man at the train windows has his hat off in a moment, and is waving it and cheering as if he would split his throat; every woman is buried in her pocket handsetchief, crying and laughing together. The stout old egotist and the vain young daudy have thrown their arms around each other, and are sunfacing with that heartiness that belongs to the sons of the Vaterland, although they are met before this morning. The stiff old maid in the corner has shaken my hands in both here so many times that I feel they are quite tore.

All the inhabitants of the little village come

here so many times that I feel they are quite sore.

All the inhabitants of the little village come running around the train: "What is it? Where is he? Is it the Kaiser himself, or is it the Kronprinz?" they sak in bewildered excitement at the sight of ours.

But all the Kaisers and Kronprinzes in Europe put together could not have aroused the flood of leeting that surged through that train. It was sympathy with a mentiment far older than loyalty—older than the Kings to whom loyalty is due—which was stirring every heart; it was sympathy with a mother's love!

MONTFAUCON.

Fars Correspondence New York Times.

Montfaucon, near this city, is a place seldom insited by the tourists, and yet it is one of the host interesting, in a certain way, of any in Prace. Here is the greatest horse-slaughtering stabilishment in Europe. At Montfaucon they put a dead horse through such a process as makes every part of it valuable. A few days since I paid the noted place a visit, and with the same wornen, only some have got stouter statistance of a courteous foreman, learned considerable of the inner workings of the establishment. The company running the concern have agents in every village, town, and city, whose business it is to buy up all the old horses turned cut as no longer fit to work. These are shipped at driver to Montfaucon, and then the process commences. When the animal has been killed it is cut up, and the choice portions of the stablishment, and by those who hannt the neighborhood, many of whom are said to be Communists of a very desperate character. The rest of the farces is sold for the feeding of dogs, cata, pige, and poultry, a portion being also devoted to purpose of manure. The feed them beings of the parts of a very desperate character. The rest of the garces is sold for the feeding of dogs, cata, pige, and poultry, a portion being also devoted to purpose of manure. The feed them disposed of ways on an average about 300 pounds, and the secribes a visit of the members of the Geographical Congress to the Catacombe of the Trench Capital: As I o'clock sounded the signal of the members of the Geographical Congress to the Catacombe of the Trench Capital: As I o'clock sounded the signal of the parts of a visit of the members of the Geographical Congress to the Catacombe of the Trench Capital: As I o'clock sounded the signal of the parts of the garces and poultry, a portion being also devoted to purpose of members. The feeth than disposed of ways to the members of the Geographical Congress to the Catacombe of the Trench Capital: As I o'clock sounded the signal of the capita

from the tanner about \$2.00. The disposed of to a manufacturer of sal ammoniae or similar preparations, or of Prussian blue, or to a comb or toy maker. The old shoes and nails are worth 6 cents. The hair of the mane and tail soils for 3 cents. The tendons are disposed of, either fresh or dried, to glue-makers. The bones are bought by the turners, cutlers, fan-makers, and the makers of ivery black and sal ammoniae. Of bones the

12. 1875.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

\*\*To read the control of Many of the state looked to, the candles were firmly gripped, and some ladies, very sensibly, put on water-proof cloaks, drawing the hoods over their bonnets so as to gnard against the moisture which, after the late heavy rains we have been having, filters through the roof of the catacombs. Candles were lighted, and one by one the 200 visitors as-

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. FAIRVIEW CHAPTER, No. 161, R. A. M.—A stated souvocation will be held at their hall, corner of Cottage 3;00v-av, and Thirty-seventh-sts., on Monday evening, Sept. 13, 1875, at 8 o'clock sharp. Work on the Mark Degree. Visiting companions cordially invited. By order H. S. TIFFANY, M. E. H. P.

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[S. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M.—Hall 72 Ionroe-st.—Stated convocation Monday evening, Sept. Monroe st.—Stated convocation Monday evening, Sept. 13, for business and work on the M. P. and M. E. Degrees. By order of the H. P.

E. N. TUCKER, Sec'y. OURGAS CHAPTER, ROSE CROIX, 180,-There

## The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, September 12, 1875.

At the New York Exchange on Saturday the price of greenbacks fluctuated considera-bly. The opening price was 854 and the closing quotation 857. Sales were made at one time during the day as low as 85%.

Secretary Delano and Professor Masse are said to have had a hot debate in a Washington hotel, where they met by accident. County Commissioner McCaffrey will be grieved to learn that the Secretary neglected the oppor-tunity to completely vindicate himself by rutally pounding the man who exposed him.

The cable has taken advantage of the latest chance to mangle a proper name in the most fiendish manner. Despite its assurance, no well-regulated mind will believe that the daughter of BISMARCK is to marry a man named Count WENDLZUENLARBERGE.

storm of Thursday night is completed by a terrible chapter from Point au Sable, 180 miles north of this city. The propeller Friday morning. Twenty-four lives were above the roar of winds and waves, but belp could be given.

To-day some thousands of Chicagoans will spend the afternoon in saloons. If the artgallery of the Exposition were open, a large part of these thousands would go there. It is difficult for the carnal mind to understand how the interests of religion are promoted by shutting the art-gallery, built on ground belonging to the people, to the people on the people's only day of rest.

That conservative, Puritanical old town of Salem, Mass., now and then hits upon some very practical, common-sense notions, worthy of imitation in other places which boast of being progressive. Its latest notion is to make tramps pay for lodgings at the police stations by sweeping the streets. There is no surer remedy for this great and growing evil than work. The class of vagabonds known as tramps do not want to work. Their idea is to live upon the community without labor, and, if necessary, by theft. They sponge their bed and meals upon the ground of imniosity and the plea that they are traveling to some other place to obtain occupation.

Now that Salem has set them at work, it is safe to assume that they will give that city a very wide berth.

The withdrawal of Gov. Talbor from the list of candidates before the forthcoming Re-publican Convention of Massachusetts gives a gleam of hope for the Republican party in that State, as the indications were favorable to his nomination, if he had run. This with-drawal leaves the Prohibitionists out in the cold, and takes the Prohibition question, which gave the State to the Democracy last fall, out of State politics. The withdrawal shows Mr. Tainor's good sense, for, if he had run again this fall upon a Prohibition issue, he would have been beaten so unmerilly that he would have never been heard again in politics. He would have sunk issue in that State. As he could neither serve the State nor the party, he did the best thing he could do by quietly stepping down and out. This leaves the race for the Republican nomination between Dr. LORING and ALEXANDER RICE, with prospects favoring the latter. The candidates on the other side are Gasron, the present incumbent, and cus Anams, with prospects fa-

ago produce markets were unsettled Saturday, but most of them were stronger. Mess pork advanced 30c per brl, but closed eak, at \$21.60 cash and \$21.00 for October. weak, at \$21.60 cash and \$21.00 for Cash and a shade firmer, at \$12.85. per 100 hs cash and \$12.90 for October. ats were quiet and easier, at 8@8 je for sulders, 11 je 11 je for short ribs, and 12 je for short clears. Highwines were inactive and je lower, at \$1.17 per gallon. Lake

irregularly stronger, closing at 59 c for September and 58 c for October. Oats were in moderate demand and firmer, closing at 36c for September and 33c for October. Rye was easier, at 751@752c. Barley was quiet and steadier, at \$1.12@1.121 cash, and closed at \$1.06%@1.07 for October. Hogs were in moderate demand at Friday's closing quotations, with the bulk of the sales at \$7.40@7.75. Cattle were steady under a fair local and shipping inquiry. Sheep sold at fully former quotations, the supply being short of the demand. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$116.75 in greenbacks at

The Chicago Athenseum is quietly but very ffectually doing a great work in this city. Although it has been in operation but a short time, it has already been placed upon a paying basis, and will soon be able to meet all its current expenses from the dues of members without appealing to the outside public. Its growth in this respect may be inferred from the fact that its receipts for the year ending August, 1874, were \$3,656, while for the year ending August, 1875, they were \$6,550, or almost double,—an increase which also expresses the actual increase of its practical What that work is may be inferred from the following statements: It has a free reading-room open daily to the public, which is well supplied with the periodical literature of the day; a circulating library for the use of its members; a chess-room, occupied by the Chicago Chess Club; a gymnasium and three health-lifts. It has evening classes in ancient and modern languages literature, vocal music, elecution, drawing phonography, penmanship, and English branches, and also gives special instruction in some of these branches, like music and elocution. It also has regular sociables and entertainments, free to all members of the Society, and lecture courses to which the public can gain admission at a merely nominal price. The membership is now in excess of 1,000, but the Society has ample accommodations for a much larger number, and, as there will undoubtedly be a large number who will desire to avail themselves of its advantages, we furnish them a few hints from the Society's circulars. The fall term opens Sept. 20; the winter term on the first Monday in January; and the spring term on the first Monday in April. There are three classes of membership, viz.: \$1, \$5, and \$10 a year. The \$10 membership includes the privileges of the gymnasium, health-lift, chess club, attendance on any two of the evening classes, attendance at the sociables, and books from the library. The \$5 membership includes all of the shove privileges except the gymnasium, health-lift. and chess club. The \$1 membership gives the use of the library, attendance at the sociables, and admission to evening classes by paying \$1 per term for tuition. Upon suc favorable terms as these, we have no doubt that the Athenseum will greatly extend its blessings this fall and winter to that large class who have no leisure during the day and can only devote their evenings to the obtain-

A REVIVAL NEEDED.

of education.

All agree in this : the difference is, as what it shall be a revival of. The merchants and manufacturers complain of hard times and no trade; and they want a revival of business. It is a seasonable desire. Politicians have found a long-continued apathy in the people over the struggles of parties, and they are busy agitating to produce a re vival of politics preparatory to the next Presi dential campaign. And their arguments are not without weight. Earnest Christian men are mourning over a wide-spread indifference to the claims of God, and are calling for a Equinox foundered off that point at 2 o'clock revival of religion. That, too, is a rational and seasonable demand. But let us not mis rds for things in any of realms. The business men must not consider speculation and an increase of paper-money a revival of trade; nor must party leaders imagine that an empty struggle for place and pelf is a genuine revival of political principles and aims. are doing our best, every day, to expose such delusions, and to bring both business and politics back to a sound basis of reality, in an exchange of the products of actual indus try, and in the use of specie or its true equiv alent for currency. Shall we be less practical in the matter of religion? A secular paper may be a little awkward, sometimes, in andling religious questions of this kind, and our phraseology may not always have been the most happy for our purpose. But we know what we mean, and what the publie good requires, and what common sens teaches, and we have faith that clear-headed Christian men will find themselves in harmo-

> not so. What would be the use of a revival of mer dogma? Religion must of course have some doctrine, preach some truth, or it would be gush and sentiment. But who wishes a renewed zeal for abstract, metaphysical statements, such as the scholastic divines used to make, and such as zealous theological logomachists still delight to fight over; as the an intellectual approval of a creed filled with them made even an approach to that grand virtue which the New Testament calls faith? An attempt to have a revival of dogma would only result in arraying the revivalists in hos tile squadrons, in a very few weeks. At present, they are keeping very pleasant company, largely because they have consented to waive their mutually repellant dogmas, and to come together upon the basis of a few sim-

ny with our real doctrine, when they come

o understand it. Let us see if it be

ple facts and truths. Do we want a ritual revival? Not my It is altogether too shallow. We have learned that the mistake of the ages is to identify religion and religious ceremonies. The old prophets of Judaism thundered against that, nd the whole New Testament is a protest against it. Shall we have, then, a revival of religion

fervor? It is rather a luxury to have a fervor? It is rather a luxury to have a rousing excitement. Some minds take to it as men do to liquor or opium. It gives a nervous pleasure. Truth requires us to say that, psychologically considered, the meeting-going of one class of people is often very much like the theatre-going of another though they do not suggest it. They very much like the theatre-going of another class, though they do not suspect it. They like to be excited; they will go, evening after evening, for weeks, to secure this. They like a scene, also, provided it be in a church. Nothing so rouses them as the chance to be in the midst of a great demonstration. stration. This is human nature, and we have nothing to say against it, except that it must be kept within bounds, and must not be con-founded with religion. Fervor may go with religion, as with a score of other thi religion, as with a score of other things, but it is not religion; and there may be a great revival of it and no real advance in piety. What kind of a revival, then, do we need? We answer boldly: A Revisal of Rightons.

thing,—a being right with God and man. In other words, what this community needs is a renewal of right character; not merely of right opinion (or orthodoxy), or of right emotion, but of right character. We are sure this is what is wanted, when we see evidence of so much wrong character, in deception, lies, frauds, embezzlements, forgeries, briberies, and sensualities, inside of the ing right with God and man., In briberies, and sensualities, inside of the Church as well as outside of it; and have reason to fear that a low tone of morals is pervading the land more and more. And so we call on the noon-day prayer-meetings, here and elsewhere, to lay more emphasis on the old Bible doctrine of Repentance, which simply means therough reformation; or, as the prophet put it—"Cease to do evil; learn to do well." And did not one of the Apostles affirm, that it was of no use for a man to claim to love God if he did not love man? That was next door to saying that a man must be honest before he professed be pious. We beg, then, that the revival which is to be may be thorough, and may run through the Board of Trade, the lumber market, the wholesale and retail stores, the banks and insurance companies (to say nothing of the newspaper offices, secular and religious), and put an end to all the little and great dishonesties of the day. A friend has placed in our hand a very similar testimony published by President FAIRCHILD, of Oberlin, that centre of revivals; and as many will listen to him who will turn a deaf ar to us, we give an extract from his Needed Phases of Christianity," as follows :

"Needed Phases of Christianity," as follows:
We need to embrace anew the truth that, "to obey is
better than sacrifice, and the keeping of the commandments of God better than burnt offerings." We must
understand and inculcate the doctrine that righteousness alone is piety, and obedience is saving faith; that
the highest Christian attainment is nothing more and
the lowest nothing less; and that the sole purpose of
the manifestation of God in the soul is the fruits of
the spirit, the virtues and the graces of the Christian
life. The Church needs to be turned toward the experience of obedience, and righteousness, and dutydoing, as both conversion and sanctification.
Would it not be a blessing to our land that the next
great revival should no specially a revival of righteous-

ny other experience?
There—we could not have said it better ourselves; and we came near to saying it, inconsciously, in the very words of a leading representative of modern revivalism. It must be that we are right, and we beg all the brethren to say Amen!

RESTRICTIONS UPON MUNICIPAL DEBTS Chicago, notwithstanding the great calamity of 1871, may be said to be in a financial condition that compares favorably with that of any other large city in the United States. We have before us the annual statements of the Comptroller of New York City and the Comptroller of Brooklyn. The account of the City of New York to the close of July, 1875, exhibited the following figures: .....\$159,151,592 

True total of bonds..... 3.250,000 \$132,081,894 Debt, less cash..... ..\$ 4,255,110

ncrease of debt in the year.... The expenditure of the city during the ear amounted to \$44,207,651. Of this sum \$8,501,553 was for taxes due to the State, leaving a net expenditure of \$36,706,098. Of this \$9,114,782 was obtained from the proceeds of bonds. The total income of the city from all sources was \$40,133,614, and the difference between the receipts and expenditures is represented by the addition to the public debt. The city during the last year paid \$8,257,050 for interest alone, which s 60 per cent greater than the entire expend-

iture of the City of Chicago. The City of Brooklyn has a bonded debt which, after deducting the bonds in the sinkalso outstanding temporary loans for improvements amounting to \$10,685,500, which are to be paid out of special assessments levied on the property benefited. no figures by which we can compare these esults with the past, nor is there any statement of the sum expended, nor the amount raised by taxation. The city bonds include \$9,000,000 for Prospect Park, \$3,000,000 for New York bridge, and \$1,000,000 more for Valabout Bay and Kent avenue basin. The New York papers think the \$10,000,000 of temporary loans must eventually become a permanent debt. The city now pays interest

Compared with these the debt and expend. tures of Chicago seem to be insignificant. Our debt is \$13,456,000, of which \$4,577,000 are water bonds; the interest on these bonds s paid out of the earnings of the Water Department, which also supply a sinking fund for the extinction of the principal. This eaves a debt of about \$9,000,000, upon which the interest has to be paid by tax.

hereon.

The annual appropriations for all pur-coses, including interest, averages about poses, including \$5,300,000, of which \$300,000 is derived from enses and penalties, and the rest has to be aid by taxation. The salvation of this city rom the enormous debt, annually increasing, and from extravagant expenditures, has been in the wise prohibition of the Constitutio of the State, which prohibits the creation of any municipal debt beyond 5 per cent of the ssessed value of the property within the municipality. This absolute limit has worked admirably. It arrested the creation of any debt in this city since its enactment, and forced the City Government to live within such expenditure as is authorized by the annual tax. The doctrine of pay as you go has been a success all over the State of Illinois. The issuing and selling of bonds had ecome a disease. There were towns in this State issuing 10 per cent bonds to an amount which excluded the remotest possibility of payment. These bonds were a double fraud. They were a fraud upon the commi nities in whose names they were issued, and frauds upon the persons who were induced to purchase them, even at the low prices at which they were sold. The result is that, in many instances, neither interest nor principal will be paid within the lifetime of any one now living. The Court-House bonds of Ma-coupin County are a case in point. Unless the holders accept new bonds for a reduced rate, these bonds will never be paid.

The effect upon the communities thus over-whelmed with debt is disastrous. The limited amount of taxable property makes loca taxation to meet the debt oppressive. Cap tal moves off to other points where there no such excessive debt. No new capital goes there for investment. Lands and lots being practically mortgaged to the bondholders, purchasers go elsewhere to buy lands and lots which are not thus mortgaged. Popula tion does not increase; on the contrary, declines; and the great misfortune, particu-larly if supplemented by practical repudia-tion, ruins the prospect of the growing mu-nicipality. The new Constitution stopped

\$1.12} for October. Corn was active and ness / As some have objected to our calling all this business; the only regret is that it tance. It cannot be maintained if the storms for an outbreak of honesty, we will take a more theological word, which means the same thing,—a being right with God and man. In

> debt of Chicago at this time, instead of being \$13,456,000, would have been \$60,000,000. The capacity of a municipal government to issue and sell bonds is enormous, and experience has shown that no system is so demoralizing as that of paying current expenses by borrowing money. The New York *Times*, in an article on the debts of New York and Brooklyn, refers to this policy of covering up a portion of each year's expenditure by the ale of bonds, and condemns it. It says: This whole business of issuing bonds is a mistake, It will do in war times, but not in peace. As was well expressed by Mr. Dana when declining the nomination of an independent party for the office of Mayor, while Tween and Connolly robbed the city, Havamerers and Green have slowly been strangling it. The policy of either is sure to bring bankrup be the motto of our new reformers to pay as we go.
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> The freedom of this city from an excessive debt such as overwhelms other cities is due

bilities beyond the amount of tax levied an-TRUTH WILL OUT.

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compels the City Government to incur no lia-

A story with several morals comes from Windsor, Conn. Forty years ago there was a bank at Windsor. One morning the Cashier opened the locked vaults and found everything in perfect order, including an envelope that held, the evening before, \$50,000. But the money was gone. Detectives were summoned. They struck what they thought to be a trail, and followed it straight to the house of Thomas Emerson, the President of the bank. The evidence against him was wholly circumstantial, but it seemed pretty clear. Within a few short weeks, EMERSON exchanged his home at Windsor for a cell at Weathersfield,—one of those terrible 4x9 cells in which Connecticut used to suffocate as well as starve her felons. The ex-President lived several years within those gloomy stone walls, and then came out to find himself an outcast, hated by the plundered community which had once honored him. He lived to be an old man ; but his crime was never forgotten, and he went down to the grave with "thief" stamped upon him. The verdict was on record. Every one knew of it. His feeble protests were vain to shake the settled conviction of his sin. Years after the grass grew over his body, a chance stroke of a workman's hammer proved his innocence, and showed that he had been one of the many victims of circumstantial evidence. The Cashier of the bank, the man who discovered the theft, died about the time the ex-convict did. The odor of sanctity hung about him. His memory was cherished at Windsor as that of a truly good man. In an evil moment for his memory the present oc-cupant of his old house decided to have it re-While the carpenters were at work, on Monday of last week, a misdirected blow with a hammer sank the head of that tool into a secret cavity in a wall. A moment's investigation showed that the hiding-place held the money stolen from the Windsor Bank forty years ago. Unless circumstantial evidence is again playing tricks with the truth, the Cashier stole the money, hid it, allowed a perfectly innocent man to drag out his life with the terrible curse of a conviction for felony resting on him, and was afraid to ever use the money for the sake of which he bartered his soul. The Springfield Republican says that there is "quite a sensation" in Windsor on account of this revelation. The

fact is not surprising. THE LAKE-SHORE DRIVE Among the damage done by the late severe wind and rain-storm, Chicago has suffered from the serious breaks that have been made in the lake-shore drive all the way from North avenue to the northern limit of Lincoln Park. From North avenue south to within two or three blocks of the Water-Works, the shore has been protected by a line of piles which have been placed immediately adjoining the roadway. Along the line of the park, however, from North avenue to the north, the practice was adopted of placing a continuous breakwater along the shore in the shape of a box filled in with some stone and a good deal of sand, dirt, and rubbish of one kind and another. The recent storm has demonstrated the uselessness of these boxes as a protection for the beach. The Park Commissioners have expended several thousand dollars in work which one stormy night sufficed to destroy. The waves acte like a vast scooping machine controlled by the resistless elements. In some places they broke down the breakwater box altogether and in others dashed over it. In both cases they fastened upon the sand and, in returning, scooped it out into the lake by carloads at a time. The danger of a severe storm to the lake-shore drive must have been well known, since more than one residence built along the shore had been abandoned in former years on account of the insecurity of the foundation and the difficulty in providing hard storm has shown them their mistake.

protection at a reasonable cost. The Com-missioners of Lincoln Park probably thought they had overcome this difficulty, but the first There is but one of two things to be don with the damaged drive-way. One is to drive piles along the edge of the road, as has been done in the stretch from the Water Works to the entrance of the park. The other and we think the better way-is to go out about a quarter of a mile from the shore, drive piles, and fill in with stones, thus inclosing a basin bounded by the park piles reaching out from the northern end of the park. This would make a boat-park which would be practically a part of Lincoln Park, and furnish a pleasant and safe basin for rowing and sailing; the piles would also serve as a landing for tugs and little steamers taking pleasure parties to the park. This plan would cost but little more than the driving of piles immediately adjoining the lake-shore drive. The additional expense would consist mainly in the greater length of the piles and perhaps a larger amount of stone. The stone could be obtained at comparatively small expense. They could be Brighton, where they have been thrown out F. Jacons, one a large dry-goods dealer and of the bed of the canal, and thence carried the other an active real-estate agent, occupy the directly through the river to the point along the lake where they are to be deposited. The superior advantages of this plan will more than offset the difference in cost.

The lake shore drive along Lincoln Park is probably the pleasantest feature of our entire park system, and the one which the people would dispense with at the greatest reluc-

and impose an expense and loss of several thousand dollars a year. It is much better that a little more money be expended at the start, and thus assure it protection. The boat-park which the piling in the lake will provide will also be an additional attraction to the drive, besides furnishing a safe and delightful place for pleasure-sailing and ama-teur regattas. We hope that the Lincoln Park Commissioners may recognize the ad-visability of this course, and proceed by the plan we have suggested. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE TESTS.

The tests of the pressure of the Custom-House piers, under the supervision of the present Government Commission, are more thorough, and promise to be more satisfac-tory, than any that have been made heretofore. They are testing the capacity of the concrete, of the concrete and the soil, and of the soil alone. In the case of the concrete a pressure of twenty tons per square foot, or about six times what the actual pressure will be, has been superimposed without causing the concrete itself to give way. This result is to be noted with sincere gratification, for, so long as this enormous weight does not cause the slightest deflection in the solid concrete on which the building rests, there is no possible danger of injury to the building, much less a tottering of the walls. In testing the soil alone a pressure of four tons was nade to the square foot, and it was found that there was a settlement only of 15 inches; when the pressure was reduced to one-half ton, it was found that the soil recovered itself about 3-16 of an inch. From this it will probably be concluded that there s a limit to the compression of the subsoil, which is reached when all the water has been pressed out. After this the solid clay is left, and no accumulation of weight can make any greater impression upon it than upon so much solid rock. This was the theory of the local architects and the City Engineer, and not only does it appear entirely reasonable in itself, but the tests of the present Commis-

sion seem to confirm it. The only difficulty that presents itself in ease this theory is correct is that, the pressure of some piers being greater than that of others, it may be that the lighter piers will not exert sufficient pressure to squeeze out all the water in the subsoil. In such case the heaviest piers would exert a depression of, we will say, two inches,—the highest possible compression; the lighter piers will depress, we will say, not more than one inch, or about half as much. Then there would be some slight cracks in the walls, perhaps. We believe that all builders and engineers will agree that cracks of this description cannot jeopardize the safety of such Titanic walls as those of the Custom-House, resting upon a solid bed of concrete. They may be offensive to the nice and critical eye; they may reflect upon the original architect of the building, and they will mar the architectural beauty of the structure; but they will not endanger its safety. Moreover, there is reason to believe that the continuous and steady pressure of the lighter piers will in time express from the clay all the water there is in it, and then there will be a uniform set. tlement at the extreme limit, and the cracks

will disappear. Commission bear out this theory, as we have reason to believe they will, there is little doubt but that the Commission will report adversely to the demolition of the walls. We think that the majority of the Commission are satisfied that the people of Chicago prefer to confront an occasional slight crack the wall, or a discoloration in the stone, if the consequences are to be no more seriou rather than to incur the loss of several year time and \$1,200,000 in money incident to the tearing down of the walls and beginning all over again. If the Commission, after the own minds that the walls finished on the present foundation will stand securely, and that the building will be perfectly for all time, we do not doubt they will recommend a resumption of work. It is likely that they will, as they should, animadvert severely upon the stone-inspection, and the manner in which work has been done so far. It s also probable that they will suggest the removal of the worst stone, and the exaction or the future of a better quality of stor han has been accepted heretofore; they nay also suggest some other valuable changes nt we do not believe that mere architectu defects that do not jeopardize the safety of the building will induce the present Commission to recommend a sacrifice of \$1,200,000

remedy them. THE LAY PREACHERS

The practice of Lay-Preaching is becom very general in this country. The ambiti stand in the pulpit and exercise the influ ence peculiar to a "dim, religious light" eems to be rapidly supplanting the manis which has been known as cacathes scribendi Writing for the newspaper or printing a brochure for private circulation no longer satsfies the amateur. He longs for the greate satisfaction of personal contact, and the op-portunity of appealing to the strongest emoons in the human character, with the advan tage of an auditorium and surroundings that command the respect, and foster the attention, and excite the enthusiasm, of his hear ers. The pulpit offers advantages immeasura bly superior to those of the lecture-room, the bar, or the political stump. It must be the observation of something of this kind which has led men of other pursuits to take to preaching as a sort of diversion. The success of a few of those who have tried it has stimulated others to a similar effort, until the practice has become notable. A well-known banker who was intimately associated with the panic of 1873 supported several Episcopal churches in order to indulge occasionally in a part of the ser-vices. The editor of *Harper's Weekly*, and one of the most successful litterateurs of America, presides regularly over Sunday sercount a dozen. Mr. Moony himself was business man, and began preaching in the fervor of personal religious enthusiasm. Maj. JOSEPH H. COLE, who has taken up the cause in England where Mr. Moonr left it, ap proached religion from the extreme opposite direction. Messrs. John V. Farwell and B. the other an active real-estate agent, occupy the pulpit from time to time with marked suc cess. A gentleman well known in local newspaper circles occasionally reads an essay of a Sunday in a Unitarian church, and gives the religion of Buddha an equal hearing with the religion of Christ. There are two or

in court. The latest acc smateur preachers is a gentleman who has hitherto been prominent for his connection with politics and base-ball.

There are advantages and disadvantages in the growth of Lay-Preaching. The disadvantages are mainly on the side of the professional preachers. The continuance and popularity of Lay-Preaching can hardly fail to make an inroad upon the gorgeous edifices, church formalities, theological hairedinces, church formatties, theological har-splitting, and enormous salaries. Lay-Freach-ing so far furnishes a practical demonstration that long preparation, dogmatic schooling, controversial discussions, and exclusive devo-tion to the ministry as a profession are not es-sential to success in the pulpit. If this notion gains ground it will do much toward thinning out the ranks of a large class of professional preachers who have not the talent or brilliancy to command good positions, and who are fastened upon poor communities with scarce-ly enough pay to eke out an existence. It would be a blessing to these people and to the communities in which they live if their thoughts were turned towards making a living in some other field; and, if it comes to be felt that strong, earnest, and energetic men can make a living during the week and hold the attention of their neighbors to re-ligion of a Sunday, the ranks of the professional clergy will be considerably weeded out. So soon as the idea prevails that a straight-cut coat and a white band about the neck are not necessary to pulpit success and religious fervor, there will be fewer hangerson in the clerical profession, with advantages to the pulpits and the congregations.

The success of the Lay Preachers is not so

blush. The only reason why it is regarded as remarkable is because of the lack of pre-liminary training and great learning. But experience proves that these are more than counterbalanced by the acute personal interest, the great religious fervor, and the practical knowledge of the world which they bring to their new work. The ambition of the regular preacher is professional; he desires to excel in the defense of the particular dogma he has espoused, in the advancement of his denomination, in the popularity of his own Church, in the literary merit of his sermons, and in all directions which a lawyer, a physician, or a journalist takes in his profession. The Lay Preacher, on the other hand, usually goes at his work as a labor of love, with the single purpose of touching the hearts of the people and infusing into others the same religious zeal he has himself experienced. He is restrained by no formalities, and does not stumble over dogmas and technicalities. If embarrassed, it is an embarrassment that wins the sympathies of his hearers. He is a practical man who is in actual daily contact with the temptations and selfishness of the world; not a recluse wrapt up in books, buried in his study, and engrossed in the burning of midnight oil. He is divested of professional formalities and peculiarities, and

surprising as it would appear at the first

appears on a plane with his audience.

The Lay Preacher, however, is nothing if not natural. The error made by the latest Chicago accession to the ranks is that he fell into one of the common professional errors,— that of attributing to the influences of religion the advancement of science and civilization. He could not enter upon this question (which is not at all essential to the maintenance of morel influence) without making a labored effort. History does not sustain the position he took, and able and more experienced men have attempted theological demonstrations of it. It is not the field for a Lay Preacher. It is the subject for a thesis, a proposi-tion for formal discussion, in which the clergy would take one side and the historical student the other. Mr. GASSETTE should not have attempted in his very first effort to controvert Buckle and Leckie, Tyndall and Drapee. He should have left that to the While in a somnambulistic state, he arose in his in some sense to stand by the mystic power of the Church. The province of the Lay Preacher is much better conceived by such men as Moody, Cole, Farwell, Maj. Whip-PLE, and JACOBS, who appeal to the religious element in the human character without con fusing it with the problems of civilization or the doubts of science. It requires special preparation to handle these questions on the part of the Church. The success of the Lay Preacher must depend upon his natural fervor, his personal magnetism, and an absorbing desire to impress his own faith and levotion upon all who hear him, and imbue them with the same sentiments. Such were the style and devotion of JOHN BUNYAN, the author of the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress," and the best of all models perhaps, for the Lay Preacher."

OLD PROBABILITIES.

The following weather predictions for Thursday last were given by "Old Probabilities"

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the national office at Washington:
For the Lake Region and the Upper Mississippi Valley, falling harometer, southeast to southwest winds,
increasing temperature and cloudiness, with light
rains, followed by clearing and cooler weather, north to
west winds, and nigher barometer.
For the Missouri Valley and the Northwest, slowly
rising barometer, northerly and westerly winds, lower
temperature, and light rains in the Missouri Valley.
Let the scoffers at science compare these predictions with the facts as reported in The TripUNE of Friday, and then hide their dimindictions with the facts as reported in THE TRIB-UNE of Friday, and then hide their dimin-ished heads in eternal shame. We admit that the prediction was slightly exceeded by the facts, but that was to be expected. Your genu-ine scientific man is always modest, and puts the case as mildly as possible; just as the gentle-man, boiling internally with rage, will say, "I am sorry to be obliged to confess that I think you are somewhat mistaken." say, "I am sorry to be obliged to confess that I think you are somewhat mistaken," when the boor would exclaim. "You are an infernal har." The record of weather predictions made during the past year amply testifies to the uniform politoness with which Gen. Myran ("Brigadier General, Brevet Assigned," as we are laboriously informed by every one of the daily bulletins) and his able staff of assistants treat the subject. They handle it with kid gloves, as ought to be expected from gentlemen who are paid for their services, and think that the compensation should be doubled.

We take special pleasure in making these acknowledgments at this time, because the occasion demands it. The success of the American storm predictions has been so immense that the system is now being extended all over the civilized world—which designation

mense that the system is now being extended all over the civilized world—which designation does not include the mentally and morally benighted Southern Hemisphers. The scientific aristocracy of Europe has hitherto been unwilling to concede that an American can be a gentleman. The miserable misrepresentations of Diokens on one side of the Atlantic, and the DICKENS on one side of the Atlantic, and the bull-dog stubbornness of the Abolition party on the other, have chiefly brought about this feeling, which, we hope, will now fade out of existence without delay. We admit that the conduct of the sentlemen who represented so politely in Europe the claims of the Northern and Southern ratiroads to the Pacific, and who beat even CENCAURA'S pearly trick by pains two or three

asked for, to enable the United Service to attain still greater perfection, a thing be possible, in predicting the oc-of such "light local rains" as have been experienced all over the No

Insenity is not always an adequate defension against a charge of murder. The French courts which certainly cannot be called severely practical, have apparently taken a new departure in this matter, and resolved that malice and intelligence shall together be held responsible for their acts. A workman of Toulouse has recently been condemned on these grounds, though five decrors accustomed to deal with lunatics declared him to be out of his mind, and recommended his instant removal to a lunatic asylum. A similation of the case, testified that the defendant if not made committed the offenses charged against him while laboring under a high fever. The jury, however, refused to be influenced by this testimony, and rendered a verdict of guilty without extenuating circumstances. The nature of the crimes indicates that the man was really out of his mind, and it is a serious question whether the French jury did not err on the side of actions. Insenity is not always an a erity.

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Court revelations of the reigns of Wing and Mary and Queen Anne of England in promised. The Earl of Beauchamp has discorered among his family papers the letters of Sarah Jennings, the Mrs. Freeman of Queen Anne's friendly hours. They will be published under the title, "Private Correspondence Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough." It is h that they will contain a great deal of useful po-litical history, but will not be as vividly interest-ing as the "GREVILLE Memoirs." The personal considerations are not weighty enough to make any scandal of that day very interesting after the more modern exposure.

Canadian soldiers who were promised Turkish medals for meritorious conduct in the Crimen War must feel flattered at receiving them. It is just twenty years since a vessel containing twas sunk, and the British and Turkish God ments have been busy discussing the need of having the medals replaced. Neither, bosever, desir d to do the right thing. Great Britain, however, gave way, as usual, and the Canadian soldiers have their medals at last. All of which must be very encouraging.

stition prevailing in Northern India. The na-tives who there live by dyeing fancy that their luck is good in proportion to the number of lies they can tell while the indigo is in the vat. What a lucky body the Chicago Common Council must be pending an investigation! They go beyond the heathen, however. They lie, and, in addition to doing so, swear till all's blue

A highly-respectable citizen of Great Bend, Pa., miles to the house of a friend, where, his dition being recognized, he was put to bed. Mr. Hown—that being his name—is 67 years of age and has a wife; otherwise, what a husband be

The English are much concerned for their "lake region," where SOUTHER and WORDS-WORTH, and other "lakers," were accustomed to scribble. The complaint is that the railroads and factories are ruining it with their coal-smoke. The English lakes would make a poor ciation and romantic beauty.

The Boston Journal curtly remarks: "Amo the causes of death in Boston during the past week, the unusual record appears of one death by starvation." Not so very unusual. Not loos ago a similar record appeared. But how can you expect a city which provides food for the mind of the universe to procure edibles for its own paupers?

The Providence Journal is gallant enough not to believe that ladies paint. It thinks that possibly a few old ones may, but not the young and beautiful. Mercy on us! What a countless number of old ladies this continent must constitute the second se ain to annually use up the tons of committee mported and manufactured. North-Siders who suffer from the

dors of the Chicago River's North Boat may find consolation in the thought that Boste has a Back Bay equally fragrant. What came be avoided in the centre of the universe shou be patiently borne in this insignit

A Louisville Judge has decided that journalists are justified in carrying revolvers. This decision will be concurred in by the people of Chicago. Reporters who venture among such wild beasts as are to be found among the County Commissioners should be armed to the teeth.

The extraordinary success of Saratoga, Cape May, Newport, Long Branch, and other fashionable resorts this year, is the more remarkable because in the East; as well as the West. supplied by daily showers.

City policemen shoot mad dogs been are dangerous to the community. Should a rabid bully, like Commissioner McCarrast, be treated with more consideration?

PERSONAL

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George F. Robison, of the Detroit Free Press, is a guest at the Palmer House. Gen. Frank Morey, member of Congress from Lonisiana, is at the Grand Pacific. P. T. James and John S. Wilson, of the Be-

mudas, are at the Tremont House.

O. C. Merriman, Mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.,
is a late arrival at the Palmer House. Krupp's great gun to be cast for the Center-

nial will weigh, altogether, 1224 tons. L. S. Seargeant, General Manager Grand Trunk Railway, is at the Pacific. The alligator who swallowed a cornet is deal.
It stayed on his stomach and busted him.
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H. F. Spread has returned from Indiana, and eopened a studio in Schloesser's Block, the old

The article published in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday on "Artists and Employers" was by Mr. Alexander Forbes, an old Chicago artist.

Van Beuth's "Burial of a Martyr" hangs above Thomas Cole's "Cross and the World" in the Exposition. Some wag says it is fit to put the martyr over the Coles.

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Ellis B. Usher, editor of the LaCrosse (Wis.) rat, is a guest of friends in the city. Miss K. Field has a new play with which she poing to astopish the natives of New York.

W. A. Nimmocks, Secretary of the Farmers' Insurance Company, is at the Palmer House. Gen. Sherman is going to publish a revised I Joseph Jefferson is preparing for his Loudon engagement by a little life in Paris. Business before pleasure.

On what grounds did County Attorney Roun-res's wife obtain a divorce from him? Ask Mo-

Boston likes Bayard Taylor less than ever, b cause he bought only 5 cents' worth of peanuts of a train-boy the other day. Sir Thomas Browne in one of his works speaks

"America, that great antiquity." He bases calculations upon the age of W. Allen, of Senator Fenton is suffering from a severe bronchial disease which prevents his lying down loop enough to get to sleep. His condition is not an appy one.

we gladly save a friend the danger of announc-ng to Mr. Danobragoatoo Nakmane Dilusiguin-to of Bangor, that there is a letter for him in the Bangor (Me.) Post-Office.

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Joe Howard says he used to be considered a mart boy. It does a man good sometimes to compare the past with the present, and bridge with memory the gulf which separates them.

The Young Editor is said to be a charming the second on Berbane that is the

performer on the accordion. Perhaps that is the reason Jay Gould hired him to play on that other wind instrument, the stock-broker's organ.

D. Cever lives within 14 miles of Boston, and per the Post has never called him a gay D. Cever.

Deroil Free Press. Fourteen miles would
make it a far-fetched joke, you see.—Boston

the graceful commencement of a tirade in pamph-let form, written by an English clerkyman, at Prof. Tyndall, Huxley, and their enlightened fol-

priest, was hung in effigy the other day at Woon-ocket, R. L. Other congregations might adopt his ingenious way of choking off a prosy

"Istruck a reporter, and I'll do it again," stys Commissioner McCaffery. Try it on John Finerty, Commissioner, why don't you? Other fallows of your kind have, but they kept still

It was voted vulgar to throw oneself over Ni-agura Falls some time ago; but Capt. John C. Jones, of New York, tried to revive interest in it M. Emile de Girardin denies the right of the

State or the individual to punish crime. He says nobody has yet been able to demonstrate whence it is derived, and urges that crime be

In applying the phrase "consistent asininity" to Judge Kelley, the St. Louis Republican gra-tuitously adds an s, which is following his own policy too closely, and giving that quality a con-sistency it does not possess. The Journal didn't have a very good acc

of the loss of the propeller yesterday. Mr. W. E. Sullivan, its brisk and enterprising city edi-tar, had left for New York, and his temporary successor is fresh at the work.

Sir Charles Dilke is visiting this country. This once ardent republican Englishman who sted his sentiments as soon as he found

Why should the Rochester Democrat rage through because Titon has 275 engagements to lecture? The poor fellow has been robbed of his wife and home, and might be allowed the

Little Preston Ross, brother of the missing Charley, has met with an accident at Passaic Falls. He feel into a fissure in the rocks 18 mehes wide and 80 feet deep, but was not very badly injured. The child is only 3 years old. "This is my last canvass on earth " says Will-

And join the innumerable caravan which moves.

And it will be about time. Progress is necessa-

FINE ARTS.

Review of the Paintings at the Exposition Building.

The Groups, the Pictures, and the Artists.

Shattuck, Brown, Le Clear, Sellstedt, Casilear, Bellows, Etc.

Method of Painting Water-Color Portraits---Portrait Breast-Pins.

--- Brief Personal Sketches.

Notes from Chicago Studios.

THE EXPOSITION ART-GALLERY.

A. D. SHATTUCK.
THE TRIBUNE to-day resumes its criticisms of the collection of pictures at the Exposition, commencing with A. D. Shattuck (N. A.), who has the first group of pictures on the south wall of the northeast room, ten in number. This artist is a native of New Hampshire, began his artistic studies under a portrait painter in Boston about 1851, continued his studies at the Academy in New York, and opened a studio there somewhere about twenty years ago. He is now a little over about twenty years ago. He is now a little over 40. A simultaneous exhibition of the works of Shattuck, Colman, and McEntee some years ago caused them to be compared with each other. The last-named artist has a group in one of the east rooms, and a comparison of the artists at the present time shows a strong difference between them. McEntee paints in great variety, with strong characterization of his subject, exwith strong characterization of his subject, ex-pressing the weather or the season with great distinctness; Shattuck represents the place rather than the sentiment, and is distinguished for excellence in details, foreground, for in-stance, in which the present large picture is strong. Autumn landscapes, especially in White Mountain scenery, are his favorite subjects, of which (No. 44) "White Hills in October" is a fine example. The sheep (Nos. 45, 47, and 53) are the most pleasing of the small pictures. Grace, pastoral effect, and likeness to Nature, are to be looked for in Shattuck.

The groups of the eastern range of galleries Exposition. Four pictures of

J. G. BROWN (N. A.),
two landscapes and two of the genre pictures,
for which he is best known, make up his group.
Nos. 115 and 118 are wood interiors, looking up
and down a ravine, bright and painstaking. It
would appear that wood interiors are not easy to
make into effective pictures. If we go through the galleries and examine such pictures as we can find of this class, No. 349, of Richards' group, and Hetzel's "Shade Creek" (No. 713). for instance, both careful studies and good paintings, we shall get some notion of the difficulties. A few figures, a boy with a gun or some children with bright clothes, would add to the interest of the pictures, but would take off all the attention from the principal aim of the artist, the representation of natural objects and

artist, the representation of natural objects and the expression of seclusion.

It is by the figure-pictures like "Yes or No" (No. 116) and "Walk In" (No. 117) that Brown has reached his reputation, though this group on the whole falls below a fair representation of him. A little picture of a bootblack, "Dull Times" (No. 422), in the corridor, and a little sun-lit girl in the southwest room, "Sunlight and Shadow" (No. 731), are fully as good examples of Brown's usual production as those in the group, and there is a water-color also, of children at a watering-trough, "Putting His Foot in It" (No. 521, corridor), which ought to be taken into account. The sunshine effects of the two last pictures, and also of the girl's figure in "Walk In." are favorties of the artist. Faithfulness and high fluish, such as are exhibited conspicuously in the carefully-dressed and well-ored but not too spirited young gentleman and lady who have reached a critical point in "Yes or No." appear to be among the chief aims of the artist. Brown is a New York artist of English birth, now getting well into middle

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mankind. It is a sensible writer in Fraser that says:

Most painters are so thoroughly and all but exclusively taken up with the technique that they care little for anything besides. The artist loves the art in a picture so much that he is jealous of the subject. Praise the subject, and he had almost as lief you praised the frame. Now, in my humble opinion, if the technique be the life of a picture, the subject is something even higher,—it is the soul of it.

I.E. CLEAR

leads everybody on portraits, as is his custom. The fine group of ten heads and one three-quarters length is interesting in execution and subjects. Capt. Budd, of the Navy, represents the military arm, while Bryant, the poet, Hawkins, the naturalist, Palmer, the sculptor, Stoughton, the lawyer, and Page, the artist, are typical of their various characters, and in this good company it is a pleasure to meet the honest face and intelligent eyes of John Stafford, the connoisseur, shall he be called? Let the person who wants to know what the difference between good and bad portrait-painting is, make a study first of these pictures of Le Clear, who is acknowledged one of the very beat portrait-painters in the country, together with the group of Selistedt of Buffalo, near by, and Phillips. "Norton" in the Chicago Gallery, and Shirlaw's studies of heads in the same room,—if they may be reckoned among portraits.—and then turn to the ordinary run of portraits as stribited in abundance in the Chicago room—not but they they can paint as bad portrais in New York or Buffalo as we can here, but unfortunately the gallery is accessible to our own bad artists. One thing is noticeable to the attentive observer of these fine pictures of Le Clear, as in all good portraiture, and that is the accurate, unshrinking drawing or "modeling," as the painters call it, of the whole face in every detail, so that not only every feature is perfectly characterized, but every fraction of a square inch is truly and considerately defined, the effect of which is that if you direct y Their Peculiar Characteristics

oritaised. The portrait of himself is the finest of the group, every way excellent, and expressive of character. Sellstedt is a Swede by birth. The Swedes, as is well known, inherit no distinctive last name, and Sellstedt is derived from the salt production of the district where the artist was reared in himble life. He used to sail upon our lakes, but, some twenty-five years ago, settled in Buffalo, and for the last fifteen years hear painting good portraits. Person hear painting good portraits. sail upon our lakes, but, some twenty-five years ago, settled in Buffalo, and for the last fifteen, years has been painting good portraits. Parhaps the most remarkable thing in his career is his independence of association with other artists. His membership of the National Academy is dated 1875. He has spent all his artistic life in Buffalo, far from the stimulus of the fellowship of brother artists, which is almost a necessity to most painters, and has worked up to his ptesent excellence by his own ability and force of character. If, as has been said, it is "the mark of true genius to build its own fire," Sellstedt possesses the sacred flame. For great force and merit generally the portrait by Phillips and the heads of Shirlaw before spoken of, and perhaps the neighboring heads of Freer (Nos. 610, 611, southwest room) are worth examining. Bad portrrits can be found readily, destitute of good drawing, true coloring, or similitude, and between the extremes of decidedly good and obtriguively had there are in this collection pictures of this class in all styles of composition. Two groups of landscapes and views on the east side of the northeast room attract the admiration of all the better class of spectators,—CARLEAR'S AND SANFORD GIFFORN'S GROUPS.

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The latter is on the whole likely to bear off the palm in the whole exhibition for peaceful, pure, and satisfactory beauty. The art displayed in the arrangement of the groups is as great, though also as well concealed, as that in the single pictures. The light comes from the same quavter in all, excepting, perhaps, one of the little Alpine views.

The central picture, "San Giorgio, Venice" (No. 152), is incredibly beautifut, the fair and famous isle of architecture floating lightly upon the golden waters. It is so true that travelers recognize the painted sails of particular boats; it is so luminous and sweet that comment and criticism lay down their arms. If you get separated from your friends in the Exposition look for them before this picture. If you do not find them there, they will find you. Sanford R. Gufford (N. A.)—not to be counfounded with R. Swain Gifford, the painter of coast scenee—is another New York boy, from Saratoga County, the son of an ironmanufacturer. He was educated an artist, studied in the best stellers in Europe, and hay-

FINE ART IN SHOW-BILLS.

the water-colors. They are marked with the same distinguishing feature as the oil pictures, a certain waving, flickering quality, best described perhaps by a word suggested by an artist, "patipitating," which is very individual and peculiar, and vet very pleasing and seemingly true to Nature in some aspects. Nobedy paints more like a gentieman than Bellows. His quiet subjects, tasteful management of colors, and well-austained execution give to his pictures a self-peasessed, polite character, eminently satisfactory to good society. He is deservedly successful at present, commanding better prices than most other artists, especially for water-colors. The critically disposed may ponder whether the difference of atmosphere in the two pictures—"Sunday in Devonshire" and "Showery Day, Isle of Wight" (Nos. 101 and 104)—is not too slight for the contrast of weather. If you want particular species of trees, Bellows is not the man to execute them. His Lombardy pophars are distinguishable, but all the rest of his trees are clothed in the foliage of apple trees, and represent green, pleasant shade in general. Characterization of this kind is not what he is after, and it must be looked for elsewhere. Bierstadt's fine oaks, by the way, are meant for cottonwoods, but cottonwoods resemble everything,—witness the fine elm-like tree at the foot of Eighteenth street.

Wednesday will take us to De Haas' and Moran's marines and the middle room.

ABBREVIATIONS.

(N. A.) means member of the National Academy, (A.) associate of the same, while (P. A.) and (C. A.) are used to designate members of the Philadelphia and Chicago Academies. The Study and Genius Involved in Printing Fancy Posters.

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For the information of strangers: Besides the Exposition exhibition of pictures, there are two good though not large collections of paintings constantly open,—the gallery of the Academy of Design, on Michigan avenue, and Highwood's private gallery of German pictures, on Wabash avenue. private gallery of German pictures, on wabasa avenue.

The young ladies have taken to wearing family portraits for ornaments. Breastpins having developed to a size approaching the shield of Achilles, ivory portraits have now become available. There are several advantages in this new fashion. In the horse-cars, for instance, an agreeable point is furnished for opposite eyes to rest upon, and the tedium much beguiled by the supply of a temporary gallery of fine art. If the copies could be certified in some conspicuous way, a convenient means would be furnished for forming a fair inference of the probable descent and social connection of the wearer, for it is not everybody whose ancestors were ruffled shirts and had their portraits painted on ivory. Notice is given to young people that the authority of Mrs. Farrar's Behavior Book for Young Ladies "is in favor of taking off such ernaments if a friend wishes to examine them.

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ELSEWHERE.

Pietro Vaini was a fellow-student of Fortuny,
Zamacois, and Regnant, all dead and all noted,
Albert F. Bellows, who has lived in Boston
since his return from Europe in 1835, will open
a studio in New York during the coming season. Mr. W. M. Rossetti writes in the last number of the Academy on another art-work just com-pleted by Mr. Madox Brown of subjects taken from "King Lear."

from "Ring Lear."

S. G. W. Benjamin writes on the "Practice and Patronage of French art" in the September Atlantic. Mr. Benjamin is an artist and has a picture in the Chicago Exposition. The official list of the pitcures bought at the Salon this year by the French Government is as follows: Abel, by Camille Bellanger; Tamar, by Cabanel; Leda, by Courtat; A Landscape, by Harpignies; A Naidae, by Henner; A Night in September, by Eugene Masson; Armour, by Vallon; The Eve of Execution at Rome, by Santat; The Excommunication of Robert the Pious, by J. P. Laurens; and the Portrait of a Child, by Carolus Duran. These works will shortly be placed in the Luxembourg. Duran. These works will shortly be placed in the Luxembourg.

The gallery of the Monte di Pieta—that is, the The gallery of the Monte di Pieta—that is, the Government pawn-shop—at Rome is to be sold for the benefit of the Italian Government on the 26th of November next. It will be put up in eleven lots, unless disposed of m a lump by Oct. 15, for the sum of 815,000 lire, or shout \$165,000. The collection includes pictures, sculptures, mosaics, bronzes, and other fine art objects. Many of the paintings are copies of the great masters, and mainly valuable as specimens of different schools. There are, however, unless the catalogue is deceived, productions of Domenichino, Claude Lorraine, Gacofolo, Sebastiano del Piombo, Fra Bartolomeo, Pinturrichio, Vasari, and Francis.

tions, private firms and individuals, is here executed in a manner which indeed entitles printing to a place among the fine arts.

The friedric knight errant is a journalistic paladis, often forced to roam afar in search of the novel, the entertaining, and the beautiful. In none of his wanderings has he ever found more to warm local pride and rivet fervent attention and admiration, than was revealed in the workings of the Evening Journal Show Printing-House.

EDUCATION.

Auspicious Opening of Another School Year - Unsurpassed Facilities for Classical and Scientific Culture in Chicago - The General System of Private Schools, Seminaries, and

Academies.
The past week has been enlivened by the most

interesting, most important, and, in some respecies, most delightful of all the anniversaries of civilization and Christianity, the opening of the public schools, while the coming week will witness the reinauguration of "business" in a large proportion of the icademies, seminaries, and private schools of the city. And now that the public mind is supposed to be giving a couple of weeks of attention and consideration to the subject of education, The Theory proposes to enlighten it with a few facts and statistics relating to our general system of private schools, seminaries, and academies.

THE CHICAGO LADIES' SEMINARY.

The Chicago Ladies' Seminary, Miss C. A. Gregg, Principal, is among the oldest of our institutions for the higher education of young ladies, It was established twelve years ago, and is largely parronized, the Principal enjoying a wider than local fame in her profession. The Faculty numbers eleven teachers, including, among several eminent names, Prof. S. H. Peshody, natural sciences; E. M. Booth, elecution; and Paul Backer, piano. The Seminary buildings, 15 and 17 North Sheldon struct, are epacious, comfortable, and attractive, including beautiful assembly and class-rooms, boarding accommodations, etc. The Seminary is conducted earnestly and encossfully, without ostentation, and ranks among the first in the Northwest.

This accellent institution, pleasantly located at 1334, and 130 North Dearborn street (Kindergarten department corner of Eric and North Dearborn attracts, established in the same vicinity in 1853, Elizabeth Grant and Barbara Grant, A. B., Principals, and teachers of English, Latin, and moral science, has attained rank and distinction as affording to young ladies unsurpassed facilities for a full and thorough course in the missing the service of the Rev. David Swing, Prof. S. C. Bartlett, and other leading and well-informed citizens, being included in the list of patrons.

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in the said adjourned, having made its nominations long before the hour for which the Corvention was called, being packed entirely by Taylor-men for that purpose. In other instances, the cancus was called to order promptly on time, and the cut-and-dried business transacted inside of three minutes.

A MERIC PARCE.

It is well understood, as a general thing, that a cancus called for a certain hour rarely gets to work till an hour later, unless there is some object to be gained by such haste as I have described. Many irresolute people, blind in their new party faith, will swallow these proceedings, becknes they took place in the name of the party; others will vote the ticket because they will be watched and terrorized, and others because they are ignorant and follow where bold villains lead. But the plodding, steady, pondering tax-paying German, who has won a home on the soil, and has an interest in seeing affairs well administered, is already working out the problem of this new departure in reform. His slow recollection begins to recognize in it something resembling the days when he left the ranks of the Republicans with indignation and disgust. He is beginning to talk this thing up among his solid and trusted neighbors and gossipe.

If the Farly wing had not taken extraordinary steps, the present State officers could not have been renominated. The Thurune has already published the fact that five of the most prominent Reformers in the State united in a proposition of the problem of the fact that five of the most prominent Reformers in the State united in a proposition of the problem of the fact that five of the most prominent Reformers in the State united in a proposition of the problem of the fact that five of the most prominent Reformers in the State united in a proposition of the problem of the fact that five of the most proposition of the problem of the fact that five of the most proposition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the proposition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the pro

fund to beat the party that adopted the Graham law.

The railroad interest was smarting under the refusal of a Republican Governor to sign the Mississippi (LaCrosse) Bridge bill, passed by an obedient Legislature, and were bound by every interest to beat him and his party at the polls. They joined in with the Whisky Ring, making together the most formidable campaign organization ever seen in Wisconsin. While all these elements were combining to destroy temporarily the sway of the Republican party in this State, the Grange movement was gathering force, and all parties easily united on a Granger Governor for the head of the ticket, thus welding together the three great interests of the State,—whisky, railroads, farming, with their tributary streams. All this is past and forgotten. The Republican party of Wisconsin. sees its nast errors, and is heartily eshamed of them. If it ever gets into power again it will be with a lofty desire to purge itself of its iniquities, and clear its exirts from the mud that so long stained them. The icket now before the people proves this. There is not a man on it whose record is not bright, pleasant to contemplate, and full of promise for the found.

movement, in conjunction with the Demograte, were

"hose only merit was a quick appreciation of the discontents and apportunities of the occation. In going over to the enemy's camp, their notive was the hope of spoil. Did they get it? In appearance they did, in reality they did not. In the State ticket there was a great show of Republican rames. It was a certificate of good ath with the people. The people elected them. The man came the division of the spoils. Nearly every office in the gift of the armers was given to the simon-pure Democrats. The grief and anger of the renerate Republicans found expression in suppressed murmura, sometimes in open revolt; they will be acked Convention of Wednesday last that Taylor was not the strongest man for the nomination; that the Reform party had gone back on the strongest man for the nomination; that the Reform party had gone back on the strongest man for the nomination; that the Reform party had gone back on the special of his people would cost the "party". One vote in he district alone, Yet David spoke more in sorrow than in anger. I fancy the Republican party wands a good show for the State has fall. Let it take heed of the lessons of the state.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Political Caldron Boillug Finder of the Stool of Repentance, with the Stool of Repentance, and Weeping.

Unreformed Reformers Sitting on the Stool of Repentance, and Weeping.

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THE AGRICULTURAL SOURTY

of this county held their third quarterly meeting Monday afternoon at the fair grounds. The County Fair, which will be held on these grounds the latter part of this monith, was thoroughly canvassed. From information received concerning both county and city, the coming fair will probably be a complete success. The grounds are fine, with an abundance of shade, and a better track for trotting or running races cannot be found in the West. Several improvements have been made during the summer, including an addition to the floral hall, which was much needed. Twenty-five new stalls for horses have been added. A new bailding, Matloo feet, has been put up for the accommodation of agricultural machinery and implements.

The Sunday-schools of the Methodist, Congregational, and Baptist Churches will hold a union meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Congregational church. The Rev. Oliver Adams will conduct the meeting.

Miss Mattic Durkee and sister have returned home after a year 's absence at school.

Col. M. Frank, a former resident of this place, paid the city a visit during the week.

The Rev. R. B. Wolseles, of Geneva, will cocupy the pulpit of the Episcopal church Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. L. C. Lance, being absent. A runaway somewhat serious in its results occurred last Satarday. A team from the country started to run on Market street, and in turning the corner dashed into a stylish turnout belonging to B. Jewett, pushing the pole of the wagon through the dashboard of the barouche, causing a good deal of fright and some damage. The three young ladies who were in the barouche at the time of the accident jumped out, saving themselves from injury, but were very much frightened.

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Lake Forest will receive her quota of Kenosha young men for the coming school year, Horace Simmons, James Howe, Jacob Gottfrodsen, and Wilham Kellogg leaving here next Monday for her classic shades.

Miss Pauline Voltz honored the anniversary of her birthday by giving a dancing party Monday evening. Some seventy young people met to gether to do justice to the good fare and fine music, which last was furnished by Billy Dickhaut's band.

A phantom party was given at Mr. Fred Robinsou's Tuesday evening for the young people. The party was decidedly a pleasant one.

Mr. F. W. Lyman has been appointed by the Common Council to fill the vacancy in the Board of Education caused by the death of J. W. Webster.

THE STORM OF SUNDAY.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune,
BACINE, Wis., Sept. 11.—With last Sunday's BACKER, Wis., Sept. 11.—With last Sunday's TRIBUNE came the worst wind-storm we have experienced for a long time. Just as day was breaking a strong, steady wind was blowing from the southwest, and as the sun rose above the horizon, the clouds, which had until then presented a dark, stormy look, assumed a peculiar yellowish tint, streaked with green. About o'clock the wind died away for quite an interval antil the silence was almost painful. Away off to the westward could be heard a sound like the roar of a heavy rain on dry autumnal leaves, while the atmosphere was dark as the clouds. About half-past 7 the hurricane struck the city with terrific violence; the mad wind was laden with branches, boards, and all manner of debris. Chimneys were carried away from many houses; Chimneys were carried away from many nouses; sningles, bricks, and atones were rattling against the buildings, rendering it unsafe to venture out. Our industrious TRIB-UNE vender had the temerity to try it, but just got as far as " C-H-U-R-C-A-R-G-0 TEIwhen boy and voice were lost in the howl of the elements. After the storm was over the young Arab was found among the lumber-piles near the lake-shore, bemoaning his ill-luck in not having been ballasted with one or two copies of the Times, which would have defied the efforts of he wind to carry away. The hot wind, as if from a furnace, blew in squally gusts for about an hour, then moved slowly eastward over the lake like a dark cloud. With the exception of the wreck of a dozen or so of chimneys, the littering i sidewalks and lawns with rubbish, the dar age was trifling, compared to what might natu rally have been expected. The day developed into one of the warmest of the season, but to-wards night the atmosphere cooled, the clouds all passed away, and the stars gemmed the sky gloriously.

MORE OF IT. But it seemed as if the storm of the Sabbath morning was but the premonition of a terrible week. At intervals, great dark banks of clouds would cover the sky almost instantly, heavy showers of rain fell, accompanied by terrific thunder and wind. On Wednesday, the convulsions of the week seemed to culminate in a grand combat of the elements through all the stretch of country between the Mississippi and the lake. The morning of that terrible night. dawned inauspiciously, heavy showers kept con-stantly falling, the wind blew great guns, and the thunder, away off to the westward, indicated that a great storm was raging in that direction.

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Naille Jennison, Mrs. Marsh, and Mr. Frank Warner, Chicago; Miss Louie Yule, Kenosha; Miss Sherman, Milwaskee; and Mrs. Bulmer, Engin, Ill. Among the home friends were Judge Dyer and wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner, Dr. Nettleton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gr. Frien, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Briege, Mrs. Pendieton, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Loue, Mr. and Mrs. Loue, Mr. and Mrs. Loue, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Teegarden, Miss Wichslam, Col. Utley and wife, Dr. Tippanch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Slauson, Miss Minnis Slauson, Miss Name Slauson, Miss Minnis Slauson, Miss Mrs. Franklu, Racine College, and Miss Bamsdell, Racine College. The presents were chaste and beautiful. A poem, written for the occasion by an Eastern ledy friend, and full of simple pathos, was read by H. G. Wusslow, who supplemented it by a few appropriate renarks introducing the bride and groom. The refrashments were next in order, and were creditable to the occasion. The beautiful flowers were presents from the ladies of Racine College.

Thursday evening was a disastrous one to vessel-owners. During the past season the rates of freight have been so low that many of the fibrest schooners on the lake, owned here, have been moored in the river patiently waiting for paying traffic, and our immunity from heavy windstorms from the east suone fast spring occasioned considerable neglect as to the proper protection of the shipping property, in case of each a siorm as that of last night. Almost every graft in the harbor broke from the moored with the harbor broke from the moored property in the harbor broke from the moored property in case of each a siorm as that of last night. Almost every graft in the harbor broke from the moored property in the paying traffic, and our immunity from heavy windstorms and the chapter of the from the paying the paying traffic and sale paying occasioned considerable neglect as

PERSONAL.

C. H. Lee is home again.
Miss Livingstone left last week for her home
New York.
Prof. La Bomtarie was in the city last Wednes-Mrs. Davis left last week for her home in Fitnaville, Pa. Caro.

ILLINOIS.

WAUKEGAN. WAUKEGAN,
THE STORE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 11.—Wednesday and
Thursday evenings of this week we had the
storm. It was terrible. On Wednesday nightthere was heavy rain accompanied by oft-repeated flashes of lightning. On this evening
the City Hotel barely escaped being consumed
by fire. The electric bolt entered a chimney on
the rear part of the building, and passed downthe rear part of the building, and passed downward, breaking through the wall in one of the bed-rooms on the upper floor. Fortunately no person occupied the room at the time. The course of the bolt would certainly have killed any person there. As it was, the carpet was torn from the floor, plaster from the wall, and everything thrown plaster from the wall, and everything thrown promiscuously about the room. The storm on Thursday night was even more disastrous in its effects, especially on the lake. The schooper Gazelle was unloading lumber at the pier. At about 9 o'clock the storm became so furious that the Captain ordered the morings to be cut, which was done, the vessel was then dashed with great force upon the shore about 22 rods south of the pier, twisting her luil, and leaving her a total wreck upon the beach. Mr. Minskey, the Captain and owner, had his shoulder knocked out of joint while endeavoring to save her. The vessel was unipsured.

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HOUSE-THIEF CAPTURED.

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SOCIAL PLEASURES.

Last Saturday evening, while many were enjoying first-class music furnished by the Glen Flora Band, at the Glen Flora Springs, a few invited young ladies and gentlemen were enjoying themselves upon the lawn at the residence of Dr. M. Evane. The private mague party given under the auspices of the Bon-Ton-Club at the residence of W. N. Shute, Esq., last Monday evening, was a success.

PERSONAL.

Wilham P. Yeoman and Charles Limdsay have returned home from the East.

Miss Nellic Curtis left Waukegan on Monday last for Englewood, Ill., where she will attend the Normal Institute.

C. C. Parks, Esq., has been lying very ill at his residence during the past week. Dr. B. S. Cory, of this city, returned to her home at Warsaw, Ind., on Wednesday last.

Judge Pulling and wife, of Oshkosh Wis., were at the Glen Flora springs in the early part of the week.

Miss Hutsie Corbett, of Chicago, has been visiting friends in this city, returned to her home at Warsaw, Ind., on Wednesday, Goshkosh Wis., were at the Glen Flora springs in the early part of the week.

Miss Lusie Corbett, of Chicago, has been visiting friends here, she returned home yesterday.

The Rev. John Wilson and wife, two of Lake County's, oldest settlers, will leave for California on Wednesday. They intend to make California their future home.

Mosars George L. Hinkley, William A. Barker and Edward L. Upham, graduates at teachers from the County Superintendent of Schools.

In secordance with the suggestion of Trat Tranunk of a recent date, the Common Council has ordered the Street Commissioner to lay a sidewalk on Marion stree

ELGIN.

SCHOOLS OR JANUA?

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna,
ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 11.—A solemn vote of the
people having decided the question of building
more school-houses in the negative, despite the
fact that 150 children upon the East-Side were
thrown out, by lot, at the opening of schools, it
has become the duty of the Council to look ahead
and provide for contingencies. To that end, one
Alderman at a late meeting of the Council, proposed that plans be procured for the Immediate
erection of a commodious fail,—stating that in a
few years, without education, we should need
much greater accommodations than the present
ones for the rising generaxion; and he told the
truth.

The City Serion states that minoteen Process

were buried in the City Cemetery during the month of August. The Health Officer reported the abatement of many nuisances last mouth, but very many yet remain. The position of Health Officer in Elgin has become of danger and almost certain physical disablement. A few years ago Maj. Renwick was a man of perfect physical development. He was appointed Health Officer, held the office one or two years, and now has a suit against the city for \$10,000, claiming that a hole in the sidewalk became involved in his feet some way.

And now Majors, Health Officer for this year, is crawling around on two canes. It has not been stated what hit him yet.

The Bluff City base-ball club went over to the Sycamore tournament and returned with the \$200 prize, and the boys feel proud of their achievement.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

F. B. Wilkie of the Chicago Times, and wife, have been visiting old friends in this city for a few days.

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The Hon, J. A. Carpenter, who lately moved to Elgin, has finished refitting the residence he bought, and has now the finest place in the city.

D. R. Hartwell is pushing work upon his new house upon Douglas avenue.

Leorold Adler has nearly ready for occupancy his enlarged and remodeled house. It will be an oranment to the avenue.

Henry Sherman, one of the oldest residents, announces hickself as a candidate for the position of County Treasurer.

Dr. H. K. Whitford and family have removed to Chicago. The Doctor is connected with the Bennett Eclectic College of Chicago.

Miss Nettie Burdick, who graduated well at our High School, has been secured as a teacher at Pihta Corners. Misses Hancock and Adams, two other graduates, take position as primary teachers in Elgin.

Mr. Proctor long connected with the watch factory, left Toureday with his family to become a Granger near Maita, Hl.

Mr. Goover Edwards, accompanied by his mother, starts for Japan before long, where he goes as a missionary. Already two sisters of the same family are laboring in that distant field. Mr. Edwards is a young gentleman of excellent attainments, and an earnest worker in the cause to which he has devoted his life.

D. S. Hammond is building the finest country residence in Cook Country, and is seengrossed in his work that he can hardly tell when the next election is to occur.

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Mrs. L. E. Hillis, Elgin's very successful music teacher, has returned from the East, and is prostrated by sickness. Her class comprises over 100 pupils, and it is hardly probable exercises will be resumed within two weeks.

A District Temperance Convention will be held in this city, commencing Sept. 28. The ladies who have charge of the movement promises an interesting session.

A little son of Dr. Brown was attacked by a dog on Friday, and received serrous injuries.

The Mendelssohn Society will hold a Convention in October.

LAKE FOREST.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuns.
Lake Forest, Sept. 11.—The return of teachers and pupils reminds us that autumn has come— the real beginning of a new year in this de-lightful suburb. There are new faces among

lightful suburb. There are new faces among the teachers, and many new ones among pupils,—evidence of increasing popularity and prosperity of the educational institutions.

Capt. and Mrs. Sabin, Profs. Fessenden and Porter, Miss Warne, and other teachers who had spent their vacation abroad, were at their posts Thursday at the opening of the Academy. The number of young gantiemen who have entered to prepare for coilege is double that of any previous year, and more are coming. Prof. Sabin deserves to be congratulated on his success. The young ladies are returning, and on Wednesday next Ferry Hall will be opened.

The nollegiate department of the University, as has already been announced, will be opened on the 22d, with the Rev. Dr. Patterson as President. Prof. Hewitt has accepted, and will be on hand.

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PERSONAL.

The young people have amused themselves with hunting and tishing excursions to Diamond Lake, picnics, etc.

The Misses Medill, of Chicago, were out stopping for a day or two with some friends. The Misses Warren are still absent.

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Lake returned from the East Friday.

Mrs. Trimble, of Hillsboro, O., is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Buckingham.

The wife of the Rev. James W. Taylor is lying dangerously ill—which will be sad news for a wide curcle of friends.

The alegant new green-house of the Hon. C.

B. Farwell is at last completed, and is being supplied with rare plants and flowers.

discoursed ably and eloquently. This Sociebe discoursed aby and cloquentry. This socie-ty, which is now without a settled pastor, could scarcely do better than to give Mr. Strong a call. By request, he repeated the same sermon in the Methodist Church in the evening, to the great satisfaction of all who heard him. Mr. Wright,

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that "He who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day." The order was given, mailets shouldered (for they took with them their own implements of war), and with a hearty good-bye to their hospitable and generous opponents, a general stamped was maile for the desot. A part of the distance only had been accomplished when the windows of heaven were opened wide, and the rain poured down in torrents. Umbrellas of course had been left at home as an unnecessary part of their armor. Before the station was reached they were indeed in sorry plight, wet as mermen and mermids, and totally routed—at least by the elements. The appearance of that party on their return home may be conceived but scarcely can be adequately described. The pen of a Mark Twain or the pencil of a Nast could only do the subject full justice. They went forth gaily caparisoued like Inights of the olden fime repairing to the tournament of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. The gentismen were gotten up regardless of expense, their paper collars being new and clean, their buttonhole bouquets besuifful and expansive, while the ladies were gloriously respiendent in gay colors and bright plumage. They returned drooping and bedraggled, like a parcel of half-drowned chickens caught in the rain away from the sheltering wings of the maternal parent. Croquet parties and plenies are now at a descent in Park Ridge, the young people, with singular unanimity, having developed a sudden preference for indoor amusements.

Mr. John Krantz, of Evanston, is a guest of Frank Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet have been spending sev-

TOWN NEWS. The Fullerton Avenue Church will be reopened to-day, after being closed several weeks. The repairs made have greatly improved the interior appearance, and the newly-stained walls and ceilings look very fresh and inviting. The Rev. W. R. Henderson will preach this morning and

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The ladies of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church will give a lawn party Thursday evening on the grounds of Mr. George Oberne, in "The Grove" at the intersection of Clark and Prederick streets. Refreshments may be had at a moderate price, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. This is a very pleasant place at which to spend an evening, if the weather should prove favorable.

The schools have all begun the new academic year with a large attendance of scholars. The High School starts in with fine prospects, having about seventy pupils, half of these being in the regular course, and as many more in the preparatory class. The languages are fairly appreciated, there being twenty-eight scholars in Latin, four in Greek, twelve in Franch, and six in German. The preparatory class will become the lowest in the High School course next year, and, from that time onward the preparatory department will be discontinued, the common schools furnishing all necessary training. The corps of teachers is as follows: A. F. Nightingale, A. M., Principal; Misses Cochrane and Aspinwall, Assistants; Mrs. Appleberg. Miss Heisuth, and Mr. H. T. Merrill, instructors in French, German, and manie, respectively. Miss Aspinwall succeeds Miss Lord, who resigned at the close of the last term.

The Ravenswood School has hinety-one scholars, and is peculiarly a home institution, being under the charge of three young ladies of Ravenswood. Miss Jamet, formerly of the Lincoln School in the city, has just been appointed Principal, while Miss Banister has been advanced from the lowest to the second room, Miss Barrows taking her vacated place. The school bids fair to prosper under the care of these ladies, two of them having had considerable experience in teaching.

The Dummy-Road School is the oldest and largest in the town, having an unruly element among the large to meet the growth of the neighborhood.

The Diversy Avonue School has always been the most difficult of management in Lake View,

dangerously ill—which will be sad news for a wide circle of friends.

The elegant new green-house of the Hon. C.
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PARK RIDGE,
MISCELLANBOUS FIRMS.

The Rev. Mr. Strong, of Chicago, preached in the hotel last Sabbath to the congregation connected with the Congregational Church. His subject was "Christian Character," upon which be discoursed ably and eloquently. This Societies of the secretary of the powers bears the inscription.

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prize, and its yearly successor will no doubt be atriven for by the young ladies with much exerness. The obverse bears the inscription, "Kerfoot Gold Medal, Lake View High School. Miss Madeline R. Le Moyne." On the reverse is engraved. "Awarded for the highest average in peatness, punctuality, deportment, and scholarship." There should be one for the boya. Will not some one give them a chance? The Trustees have presented the High-School with a handsome set of Chambers' Encyclopedia, bound in half Turkey morrocco. This will form the nucleus of a High-School Library. The wisdom of locating the High-School where it is, is evinced by the fact that of the seventy pupils in attendance not one comes from Bavenswood, and only six from the district north of the building. More than half of them live south of Belmont avenue.

An exodus of the young people who have outgrown the educational facilities offered them at home has begun. Mr. J. V. Le Moyne seeds two sons to Harvard as Junior and Sophomore; two of Mr. J. B. Waller's daughters go to Monticello, and a son to the College of New Jarsey as a Freshman; Mr. S. B. Chase will have a nicce at Joy Hall, N. J.; Mr. B. F. Shurtleff sends a son to Faribault, Minn., to Shattuck School: a son of Sheriff Bradley returns to the University at Evanston as a Junior; and two sons of Dr. Haisey to the University of Michigan as Junior and Freshman. Departures among some of the young ladies are also whispered of, but as yet have not taken place.

The "Heroules" dummy has just received a new sot of fire tubes. The water of Lake View is so impregnated with lime that although the pipes taken out have been in use but a year, they were found coated with a deposit of one-eighth of an inch in thickness. This is an argument for the water-works. The people of the town don't want to become lime-coated internally.

OU PAGE COUNTY

WHEATON.
Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribine.
WHEATON, Sept. 11.—The event that has been

Wheaton, Sept. 11.—The event that has been the chief topic of conversation for weeks has passed off brilliantly. The County Fair was a success. Absent Johnny has bought the promised blue ribbons to tie up Arabella's bonny hrown hair, and everybody that received a premium is happy.

The programme of the tenth annual meeting of the Du Page County Sunday-School Union, to be held in the Baptist Church at Wheaton Wednesday and Thurstay is an interesting one. The Misses Hiatt of Wheaton, have been the guests of friends in Bristol.

Mrs. H. H. Fuller is happy in the companionship of kith and kin at New Milford.

Mr. Charles A. Blanchard has returned from a summer's lecturing tour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry and daughter. Miss Minnie, are guests at the pleasant home of Mr. J. R. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown, accompanied by their daughter. Miss Anna, are sojourning in a pleasant part of Iowa.

Col. H. F. Vallette and wife have returned from the "Hub" of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Seybolt and son, of Kansas, have been for some weeks with their friends in this vicinity.

Mr. N. B. Guild has departed for St. Charles,

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Mr. N. B. Guild has departed for St. Charles,
Ml., there to take charge of the public schools as
Principal.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder and family, from Rockford, have rented the homes recently occupied
by Mr. J. Glos, and make Wheston their home.

Mrs. Crosby, of Minnesots, after a sojourn of
three weeks among her friends, returned to her
home Thursday, Mrs. J. G. Vallette, of Wheston,
accompanying her.

Last Sunday morning death entered the home
of Mrs. C. R. W. Howard, and laid its icy hands
upon Miss Ellen Lewis, aged 42 years. Miss
Lewis is the sister of Mrs. Howard.

MAPENVILLE.

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The social event of the week was the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. J. D. Martin and wife. Among the many guests present were the Rev. Dr. Porter, the Rev. C. F. Reed, the Hon. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John Haight, Charles Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sargent, Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott, Jr., of Repartille. Among the guests free.

tenong many congressions to Mr. and Mr. Martin.

The Naperville Literary Society hold their next weekly meeting at their hall over the drug-store. The hour of meeting has been changed from 3 o'clock to 7.30. The subject for discussion will be, "Ought State Governors Have the Power to Pardon Criminals?"

The aumber of students evrolled at the Northwestern College is gerater than that of any preceding term.

The new Jail was dedicated last week. The first victim who was so unfortunate as to be placed behind the "bars" was a slightly inshibited gentleman from Liste.

There is a possibility that our villagers will be treated to a first-class series of lectures during the fall and winter months.

It is ramored that the Village Trustees are about to strenuously enforce the Sunday Liquer law.

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Mr. J. H. Frickel has established a German-English School in Marvin's hall.

Mr. J. Suess has charge of the parochial school connected with the Catholia Church hers.

The festival and sociable at the Baptist Church was a pleasant affair. The attendance was large and the entertainment enjoyable in the criteme. A considerable sum of money was realized, which is to be applied to the liquidation of the church indebtedness.

At 2 p. m. to-day the second quarterly masting was held in the College Chapel. A social meeting was held in the evening.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated to-morrow morning. The Bay Mr. Duph, of Plainfield, conducting the exercises.

John J. Belim, one of the oldest settlers of Naparville, is paying the village a visit after several years' absence.

Albert Hatch and family, having returbellium Iowa, visited Naparville recently.

Mr. Ira Dirr, who has been tying dangerously ill in Chicago for several weeks past, was removed to Naparville last Mooday.

Mr. Thompson, a Chicago strist of some notal is spending a few weeks in Naparville.

Charles Haunt, Esq., of Central Park, enjowed the fresh air and desighting scenery surrounding our village last weeks.

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our village last week.

It is in this is rapidly growing to be a prospen suburb. The elevated location and beauty its surroundings have already induced last numbers of Chicago business men to less have a controlled building this year, there being no less than dozen houses in process of erection. The following the process of erection. The following this year, there being no less than dozen houses in process of erection. The following this year, there being no less than dozen houses in process of erection. The following which they intend to use as a store.

New sidewalks have been laid along the whole length of Main street.

There is a project on foot among the citizen of fitting up a neat park near the relined depot. The return game of croquet between the Plainfield champions and Mr. Haven, of Da Page Township, and Mr. D. F. Higgins at Downer's Grove, was played last Saunday at the residence of Chauncey Higgins. The Plainfield champions were badly defeated, the score standing 15 to 2 in favor of Messra. Higgins and Haven.

George Cooley and News Sarter.

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George Cooley and Newt Saylor were held in \$100 bail to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to answer to the charge of steaming a keg of beer from the express office at the Grova on the 24th of last July.

The fall term of the High School opened Monday. Mr. Daniel Higgins is Principal.

Mr. Charles Carpenteris spending a few weeks at Principaton, Ill.

Mrs. T. S. Rogers and Miss Bertie Stanley have returned from their Michigan tour.

The Rev. George Chainey preaches in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning.

Mr. Malcolm H. Hannaford, of Paoria County, is visiting friends at this place.

Mr. C. A. Johnson has returned after an autonsive tour through Minnesots.

The second annual picnic of the Fullersburg Cornet Band came off in Walker's Grove last Friday.

The public school will open for the fall term to-morrow, Mr. J. T. Read is retained as Prin-cipal, and Miss Yalding has been engaged assistant.

Mr. Evans is suffering from hay fever and asthma.

Miss Minnie Sweet is home from Wisconsin.

Dr. A. H. and Mrs. Histt, from Wheston, and his father and mother, from Indians, were the guests of Mrs. LeRoy Friday.

Miss Lincoln is here from Fort Dodge, and will remain through the fall and winter to sindy music.

The residence of Mr. W. Rogers was visited by a tramp last Tuesday night. While he was helping himself to some some silverware he made a noise that awoks Mr. Rogers. In his bewilderment he could not find his revolver before the thief had departed, although he had laid it beside his hed ready for such an occasion on retiring. Mr. Rogers was alone, accepting his daughter Hattie, the rest of the family having goods to Councecticat.

A great imprevement has been made sing some of the streets, weeds and burns having been cut down: the corners of Main and Lais need the same attention.

The principal want of this place is a good hetel. There is nothing of the kind here, and travelers and strangers have to seek similar and accommodation at private houses.

Everybody's nose has become unpleasantly acquainted with the bad odor that comes from the corner of Lake and Park streets. It is a national accommodation as a private houses.

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THE PROSPECT seems good for what is known as " a lively wisseems good for what is known as "a lively winter" in social and business matters in Evanston. The town is in very good shape financially, the few empty houses are filling up, those which so commodate boarders will soon be overflowing with students, and those interested in social enterprises are preparing for a lively earning. Evanston continues to grow every year, and is has now reached a point where its business houses can supply the wants of its inhabitate, who are coming to depend lens and less upon Chicago in ordinary purchases. The building done this season has been considerable, and will foot up many thousands of dolfars, and that is no incomisderable amount now under way.

THE MORTHWINTERN UNIVERSITY.

The fall term of the University opens Wednesday, and the students, new and old, are beginning to return in goodly numbers. Surgeon Hobock has completed the necessary preparations, and opened the new signal station for business. It is said that this station will be of more importance than that in Chicago, as Dr. Holbrock will be expected to calculate probabilities in connection with the Scientific Department of the University.

A NOVEL EXTENTINIENT

is announced by the ladies of the Prestylerian Church, who propose, weather permitting, to give a fancy dress lawn party, Thursday afarnoos and evening, on the handsome grounds of Mr. George E. Purington. Games and various forms of ammasment will be provided in the afternoon, and illuminations and master in the contract of the Church, Thursday evening.

The athibition of tableant to be givn by the action of the Prestylerian Church, Thursday evening.

Rev. Dr. Raymond this evening. The Rev. Ninde will preach at the South Evanston Relicuted Church, the Rev. Dr. Hemenway at the Congregational Charch, and the Rev. Dr. St. The Rev. F. Lr. Chappell and the Rev. Dr. St. The Rev. F. Lr. Chappell and the Rev. E. L. Packard are expected to return from their wastions this week.

Mrs. B. S. King related some of his expectations this week.

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ckel has established a terminal in Marvin's hall, as has charge of the parochial and with the Catholic Church here, I and sociable at the Baptist Church taffair. The attendance was large tainment enjoyable in the extreme, e sum of money was realized, which do the inquidation of the church

to day the second quarterly meeting the College Chapel. A social meeting the evening.

Section of the Lord's Supper will be more morning. The Rev. Mr. mfield, conducting the exercises.

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and family, naving returned from saperville recently, who has been lying dangerously for several weeks past, was restrille last Mooday. Serton, after spending a few days ere, has returned to Chicago, son, a Chicago artist of some note, few weeks in Naperville, and Reg, of Central Park, enjoyed and designtful scenery surrounding

HINSDALE.

idly growing to be a prosperous a elevated location and beauty of ings have already induced large Onicago business men to locate lerable activity is manifested in year, there being no loss than a in process of erection. The Fox a just completed a very fine brick of they intend to use as a store, alks have been laid along the whole in street.

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e school will open for the fall term Mr. J. T. Read is retained as Prin-ties Yalding has been engaged as

mesting of the Home Lec-e Friday evening, at the Sead is announced as the

his occasion.

Ir. Mack and wife, from Jacksonhere Friday. They will remain in
lays visiting friends and relations.

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an absence of many months.

is suffering from hay-fever and

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ke and Park streets. It is a nullhe corporation ought to abase as

EVANSTON.
THE PROSPECT
or what is known as "a lively winand business matters in Evanston.
In very good shape financially, the
buses are filling up, those which accarders will soon be overflowing,
and those interested in social enpreparing for a lively campaign.
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ning to depend less and less upon
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m of the University opens Wednesstudents, new and old, are beginnin goodly numbers. Surgeon Holipleted the necessary preparations,
he new signal station for business,
this station will be of more ima that in Chicago, as Dr. Holbrook
ted to calculate probabilities in conthas Scientific Department of the

hursday evening was adjourned one week, no clion being taken. It was called to discuss commations for the offices to be filled at the annual election, and other matters connected with be writer a campaign.

Mr. J. K. Armsby had a birthday Friday, and elebrated it in the evening with a pleasant entainment, to which a number of his friends are welcomed.

The South Evanston Literary and Social The South Evanston Literary and Social Clob gave one of its regular enter-tainments Tuesday evening, which was even more successful than its predecessors. There was an abundance of vocal and instrumental music of gratifying excellence, readings, lablesux, and dancing.

Mr. E. H. Webster is absent on a trip to the rate Superior region.

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The Village Trustees meet to-morrow evening ones the bids for the Davis street sewer. The are invited to attend the meeting,

The social world of this little burg has been The social world of this little burg has been ritending, duting the week, greetings and warm hospitalities to old friends who have returned home again and to new ones who come to sojourn in their midst. The Rev. George ffuntington returned last week from a two months' summering, and the ladies of the Congregational Church, of which he is pastor, resolved upon giving him a hearty welcome home. Tuesday evening the congregation and friends were invited to meat in the lecture-room of the church. Early in the evening, as soon as most of the guests had assembled, the doors leading from the ante-room behind the rostrum were thrown open, and sixteen little bove and girls stopped forth, led by Elsie Sharp, and singing a glad song of welcome. Elsie Sharp, a beautiful hidle girl of Tyears of age, bore in her hands a rare floral offering in the shape of a basket of fewer, which she presented to Dr. and Mrs. Huntington, with an expressive address of welcome from the pen of her mother, Mrs. George Sharp, written in blank verse.

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The ladies of Trinity Church announced to the public that they would give a reception to their minister, the Rev. J. W. Hinds, recently from Augusta. Mea. in the church parlors, Tuesday creating. When the Unity Society attempts anything in the social line it is always well done, and the citizens of the Park expected generally flurnday evening to "do" the reception. The lifes all day Thursday worked at the decoration of the parlors, adorning the walls with garlands of flowers and foliage, until the rooms bloesand into a parfect fairy bower. A more elaborate supper has never been given on a like occasion in Lake Park. The appointments of the table were very fine. Large pyramids of flowers graced the centre and end of the table, and all the fruits of the season were handsomely displayed. The fieral trimmings were particularly noticeable for the quantities of exquisite New York roses among them. Thursday morning the clouds were leaden, and promised rain, and at the coming of evening the rain came down in sheets, the wind was terrific, and only a few of the principal members of the Society were in attendance. The clery had been especially invited, but not one, except the Rev. Mr. Mabie, was present. But all present declared themselves well repaid. The Rer. J. W. Hinds, who has come as shepherd to lead the sheep and the lambs of this fold, is a rindent and an aloquent expounder of his faith. In personal appearance he is tall, of elight build, with dark, in telligent eyes, and darker hair. He is pale, and perchance has passed his light bitrbday.

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Interspersed with the evening's enjoyment was some fine vocal music by a quartette of ladies and gentlemen consisting of Miss Mary Conwall. Miss Mary Case. Mr. Nash, and Mr. Colit. Miss Conwell favored the company with sele that was very pleasing. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Geld, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mc. and Mrs. Nash, lies King, of Hartford, Conn., Miss Marion King, Miss Natic Ingalls, Miss Marion King, Miss Natic Ingalls, Miss Mary Case, Miss Kittle Milles, Miss Ray Ingalls, Miss Conwell, Miss Selisbury, Mr. Mell Heald, Mr. Cobit, Mr. Trank Rowe, and Mr. Rogers.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Seth Doan and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Mrs. Seth Doan and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Kasosha, Wis., will be the guests for several days of this week of Mr. and Mrs. Merton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe and little son, Sammy, have returned from a trip of several weeks duration in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Smith have returned from an Eastern and Canadian tour.

Mr. and Airs. Horten are East. They accompanded Miss Webster to her home in Springfield, liss.

miss Ida Gilbert, of Geneva Lake. Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. E. W. Phelos.
Miss May Foster, of Tennesses, has been the guest of Miss Anna Hobert for the past week.
A son has been born under the eaves of the sanctuary. Mrs. Dunlop is the happy mother.
AMUSEMENTS.

The programme for the pantomime concert startainment to be given for the benefit of Garist Episcopal Church Thursday evening, Sept 16, at Temperance Hall, is as follows:
"It Trovatore"—Piano solo, Mrs. E. F. Cooks.
"The Message".—Song, Miss Jessie Hardy.
Rading.—"Whrev's Anneste: "Miss May Poster.
Solo—"Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," Mr. W. H. Stanley of Kellogg Opera Tryupe).
Quartetts.—"We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm,"
Risse Conwell, Case, Ingells, Messars, Mayo and Cash.
Plano selection—Mrs. E. F. Cooke.
Solo—Embarrassment, Miss Jessie Hardy.
Bester: Home to our Mountains "(Il Trovatore),
Mis-Hardy and Mr. Stanley.
Instrumental Solo, Mrs. E. T. Cooke.
Romans.—"Mon e ver "Mr. W. H. Stanley.
Instrumental Solo, Mrs. E. T. Cooke.
Romans.—"Mon e ver "Mr. W. H. Stanley.
Pastomine and Tableau—The Senker, Miss May S.
Patter; Power, Miss Lizzie Reynolds; Weshin, Miss
May Conveil; Poetry, Miss Mary Case; Besulty, Miss
May Gonveil; Poetry, Miss Mary Case; Pissuny, Miss

HYDE PARK.

THE FETS

IJadge Higgins' residence. Thursday evening, we only a partial success, owing to the inclemency of the weather. Had it been pleasant, the imagements were such as to secure an exceedingly sujoyable evening to those present, and miles a handsome sum for the Home for the friendless. Before the rain-storm, 300 Chinese halams and four engine head-lights were distincted about the grounds. A platform 40 by to feet was erected on the grass north of the house, the inside of which was profusely decorated with flowers. Two bands. were to furnish the music, one for the partors. There would have been at least 500 present if the weather had not been bad; as it was, only about sirty made their appearance, some of whom cause from the city in vehicles on the middy roads, showing how much they appreciated the fete. Among those present were: Mrs. Mitcheock. Mrs. Acterman, Mrs. Waters, the Masse Barker, Miss French, the Misses Carter, Mas Lawrence, Miss Gould, Miss Holliday, Mrs. Smith, Miss Waldron, Miss Resister, Miss Woodell, and Messra. Judd, Scammon, Ralston, Waldren, Hitcheock; Borden, Smale, J. Long, E. Long, Harker, Carter, Satchell, Holliday, McDunid, Looky, Swett, Barrey, Trumble, and any others. In spite of the smallness of the number present, they had a fine time, and should represent the sound represent the security of th

Paul's Church still continue to be annoyed by the noise of German picuics returning home.

The public schools opened Mouday. No important change is noticed, except that the High School contains one more class than formerly.

An elegant marble front block is being erected at the corner of Forty-second street and Langley avenue, by French Bros.

Eight new Milwankee-brick houses are nearly finished on Bowen avenue, west of Langley. There are also over a dozen red-brick houses in the same locality.

It was resolved at the last meeting of the Town Board, to build the One-Hundred-and-Sixth street bridge, and the Treasurer was authorized to collect \$1,000 for the purpose. A resolution to reinstate George W. Binford in his office of Captain of Police was offered but not passed.

Mr. Weaver and son left for Chicago Saturday, where they have concluded to spend the winter. Mr. Larminie and family are moving into Mr. 'Baird's former residence on Cornell street.

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OTHER SUBURBS.

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BARRINGTON.

The Rev. James Rea, of the Baptist Church, preaches his farewell sermon to-day. His ministry has been very acceptable and successful. He will leave to-morrow for the Chicago University. He has the wishes of many warm friends here that his future may be as bright and pleasant as his past, and at the end the reward due a good and faithful servaot may be his.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Mount Clara, are the guests of frieuds.

Mr. M. W. Dodge's team ran away Monday, as he was about starting for the depot with a load of milk. Mrs. Chester Dodge was thrown from the wagon, fracturing her collar-bone and otherwise seriously injuring her.

The residence of Mr. Nelson Cady, a farmer living near here, was entared a few nights ago, and a valuable watch stolen. On the samenight suspicious-looking characters were seen luring about at a late hour in the village, and were closely watched by the village police until they left. They were doubtless the same parties who committed the burglary. It would be well for the citizens to keep a sharp look-out for tramps and thieves, as they are numerous.

Mrs. H. M. Kreamer gave a second lecture in the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening of last week. Mrs. K. is an impressive speaker, and handles her subject with the ability of a veterao temperance orator. A large audience was in attendance, whose approval of the speaker and her effort was pronounced and hearty.

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and entered upon the duties of his ministry. Mr. Marsden bears the reputation of being an able divine, and withal a social and agreeable gentleman. He may expect the sympathy and co-operation of all, both within and without his own church, in his endeavors to maintain here a high standard of morality and religion.

Mr. Dufour, of Milwaukee, a reader of some considerable repute, has been visiting the family of Mr. Guilbert.

Prof. Everhart, who is never so happy as when indulging his penchant for sporting, has in contemplation another expedition. This time he will visit Fox Lake, and the Rev. Drs. Patton and Thomas, with several other gentlemen of Chicago, will be of the party.

The Street Commissioner has been busy, and has effected a much-needed improvement in the appearance of some of the streets. The weeds, having first been allowed to ripen so as to insure another crop next season, have been cut down.

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The Rev. A. V. Gulick preached last Sabbath morning in the Reformed Church. In the eyening the pulpit was filled by the Rev. Mr. Marsden, of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Porter has returned home from a protracted visit to friends in Iowa, much improved in health.

The Hon. George Dunlap has sold the house belonging to Mr. A. D. Reid to a person in the city, who intends soon to occupy it.

Mr. De Berard has returned, after a lengthy absence.

ning but not damage! to any great extent. A sailboat, run in here a few days ago and shandoned by some boys who had evidently stolen it, was torn from its moorings by Thursday's gale, and undoubtedly dashed to pieces.

The new depot is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Messre. J. W. Middletou & Son, and will undoubtedly be ready to move into early next month.

There is an aftempt being made to organize a stock company to manufacture jewelry, the factory to be located at this place. The plan seems to be a feasible one, and is meeting with some degree of favor with citizens.

Prof. Weston will not open his school here until next fall, he being obliged to stay at Ferry Hall the coming winter. This being the case, the building will be kept open as a hotel by Messrs. Cleveland & Burns until Oct. 1.

Among the arrivals during the past week were Wilbur F. Storey and wife, R. E. Goodeli and wife, Mosse Goodrich, J. J. Richards, Alexander Geddes, and others.

The Baptist Church gave their first sociable of the season at the residence of Mr. C. R. Field Thursday evening. The attendance was not large owing to the inclemency of the weather. But those who did attend graport an exceedingly enjoyable time, which can always be counted on when Mr. and Mrs. Field receive their friends at there charming home.

Miss Alice McClarcy. of Cincinnati, is visiting her ann, Mrs. E. M. Deanison.

The cold snap has driven to the city quite a number of the hotel folks, among them Messre. McCoun and Tibbetts and their families. They will be very much missed by those who had the pleasure of their acquaintance.

The Rev. Dr. Hurd has returned from his vacation, and will occupy his pulpit in the Presbyte rian Church to-morrow morning and evening. Mr. E. H. Beebe will address the congregation of the Baptist Church in the forencon.

Services as usual at the Episcopal Church.

The story is told
That a Spaniard bold
Sought, through forest-chade,
Siash and everglade,
'Mid danger and strife,
The Elixir of Life. Centuries rolled by, When happiny I Discovered one night, 'Neath chandelier-light, The darling he tried To find when he died. She is, in all truth, The Fountain of Youth; For, when she is near, I feel all the cheer That wine, or the sun, Gives to every one; That life has a lease Which will never cosse, and, when she's away, There isn't a day That I can e'er spend, For it has no end!

most present, they had a fine time, and almost severybody is sorry to learn that the fets will not be repeated.

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of Thursday and Friday caused very little damage in this vicinity, with the exception of wreeking the saver at the foot of Forty-eighth street was washed away, but can be easily replaced. A few thing anchored in the basin were somewhat shatted. A pile-driver and a couple of barges links loose from their moorage at Morgan's like, and drifted aground at the south end of the basin. The piers have all "held their own," alloung the waves washed over them inneasantly for twenty-four bours. The oars of the Kenwood Barge, which were left in the bash-house, were washed out and every one destroyed. It all cost \$75 to obtain a new set.

A man who probably had a drop too much arms out the end of the whiffetree saught in the of the wheels, and had it not been for Mr. Pearce hostler, who waded out and disentangled it, the bugg and perhaps the horses would have been lest. The latter were nearly frozen. The same out to wrecked ship.

The Rugineer's new patent breakwiter was complicted just before the storm. Its qualities were complicted just before the storm. Its qualities were complicted in the congregations at St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Trial of the New Organ at St. James' Church.

Home Concerts--Theodore Thomas---Gounod's Refusal.

McVicker Pays His Respects to Col. McClurg--- A Court-Martial Demanded.

How the Chicago Theatres Flourished Last Week---Future Prospects.

Bartley Campbell's New Play --- Plagiaristic Photographs.

Clara Morris and the Moxa--- Dramatic Notes.

MUSIC.

AT HOME. ORGAN-OPENING AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

The informal opening of the admirable organ just erected in the new St. James' Church took place on Tuesday evening last. The audience was quite large, and consisted chiefly of musical connoisseurs, who universally expressed them-selves as delighted with the power, variety, and

detailed examination than we are usually able to give new organs. The back-bone of an organ is the diapason work. Both the "great organ diapasons (the 16 and 8) are of rare beauty of tone. They are full, mellow, clear, even, and in every way satisfactory. Mr. Eddy pronounced them the best diapasons he had heard in the United States, and in this opinion the other or ganists fully concurred. The soft 8-foot stops, (the gamba, doppel flots, and spitz flots) are ex-(the gamba, doppel flote, and spitz flote) are extremely well voiced and greatily enrich the tone-fabric of the great organ. On this foundation is superimposed the usual overwork, the octave, super-octave, and a very brilliant mixture of five ranks. These harmonic stops, instead of screaming and snarling, as is too often the case, blent beautifully with the foundation work, and build up one of the most delightful ensembles we have ever heard. Add to this flue-work the splendid 8-foot trumpet and the clarion (4-foot), and we have a body of tone in the highest degree solid, telling, and satisfactory,—neither unsubstantial for want of proper foundation, screamy in the treble, nor glum and dumpy, but, as said before, brilliant, solid, clear, rich, and musical. We are the more particular here because this balance of tone is in no sense an accident, but purely the result of skill and care on the part of the builder,—a skill and care here shown to be of the first order of merit.

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Madeline Schiller, the planist, whose performances created so favorable an impression here last winter, will accompany Mr. Thomas as extra soloist. During the first week in November concern will be given in some of the New England cities, and now Nov. 8 the orchestra will return to New York, where on Saturday evening, the 13th, the first symphony concert will be given, preceded by a publication of the street of a series of six symphony concerts will be given in foston. Arrangements have been made between Mr. Thomas and the New York Oratorio Society, by which the two organizations will co-operate during the winter, the organizations will co-operate during the winter, the organizations will co-operate during the winter, the orthestra accompanying the Society at their concerts, while in return they are to study the shoral part of Baschovan's Ninth Symphony. Negotiations are also pending between the Thomas Orchestra and the Broohlyn Handel and Haydn Society. The symphony concerts at Steinway Hall are to take place Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Jan. 2, Feb. 24, March 25, and April 22, and a public rehassal will be given as 2 oblock on the Thursday preceding each concert. The concerts of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, with the Thomas Orchestra, will be given Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 12, March 18, and April 8. There will be three public rehearsals, as heretofore, before each concert.

Mr. Strakesch announces that, in consequence of engagements abroad in the spring, Mme. Tietjens will be obliged to make her series of concerts in New York a short one as it is in-sended that she shall visit Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and other cities. The mem-Baltimore, Chicago, and other cities. The members of the troupe which is to accompany her through the United States have not as yet been selected in full. Those with whom Mr. Strakosch has already concluded engagements are Mr. Alex. Bischoff, tenor; Sig. Orlandint, baritone; and Mr. Sauret, violinist. Mr. Max Maretzek will act as conductor. Mma. Tietjens will sail for America on the 18th of this month, and will appear at Steinway Hall on the svening of Oct. 4.

YON BULOW. Here is a capital pen-and-ink portrait of Von

Here is a capital pen-and-ink portrait of Von Bulow by a Enropean critic:

You are to picture to yourself a small man, with a theroughly Prussian look, and, as all fine orchestra leaders, has a military martinet sir. His head is that of a soldier more than that of an artist-small, compact, hard-looking as a hickory-nut. His eyes are large—a feur d'estet, as the French say. He wears a heavy brown mustache, a little Vandyke beard, which hides the shape of his mouth; his forehead recedes; the crown of his head is a little bald; the ears incline back, adding to the rather sharp, belligerent expression of his keen little head and face. When he takes his place before the orchestra you expect to see him draw his sword, and every musician is ready io charge to the death. It is impossible not to feel the influence of his magnetic presence. He influee may vitality into the most familiar compositions. His directions are animated with a knowledge that acts like inspiration. We are in the presence of a master spirit.

There has been a Vincent Wallace revival in London. Miss Blanche Cole, with her operation

London. Miss Blanche Cole, with her operation company, is giving Wallace's operas with great

The Imperial Opera-House in Vienna was reopened on the 8th ult. with Mozart's "Don Juan." The Imperial Opera-House in Berlin began the season on the 13th, with Weber's "Der Freischutz." At the Kroll Theatre, Herr Nachbauer, the tenor, has great success in Auber's "Masaniello,"

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The Mexican Juvenile Opera-Bouffe Troupe, now playing in New York, is a curiosity. It consists of thirty-eight members, twenty-two of whem are public performers. Senorita Solidad Unds y Moron, 15 years of age, sings also in Italian opera; Carmen Unds y Moron, 8 years of age, is the leading prima donna; Gaudalupe, 6 years old, is also a prima donna. The leader of the orchestra, Don Eduardo Unds y Moron, is 21 years of age.

Miss Kellogg will open in English opera at Booth's Theatre, New York, on Monday, Oct. 11. Her troupe will comprise Mrs. Van Zandt, Miss Beaumont, Miss Montague, and Messrs. Maas, Carleton, and Peasea. There is a rumor that Mrs. Zelda Seguin will also be one of the company. It is understood that this winter's repertory is to include "The Lily of Killarney" and "La Dame Blanche." From New York, Miss Kellogg goes to Boston for a season.

The Wachtel German opera-troupe will commence Oct. 18 at the New York Academy of Music, and continue until the 1st of January, when the troupe will go on a tour to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and other Western and Sonthern cities. They will return to the Academy about the 1st of April, to play for a mouth, and then, after a fortuignt's rest, they will give a season in Philadelphia, extending from May 16 to June 16. The chorus will consist of forty-two voices, and the orchestra, as usual, will comprise many of the best players from the Philharmous Society of New York. The seenery and costumes are to be entirely new. The performances will be the ordinary, three nights and a matinee in each week.

Lucy Hooper writes to Appletons' Journal from Paris:

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mah, Ga.

The Municipal Council of Paris has voted, on the proposal of one of the members, M. Herod, a son of the famed composer, the sum of 400k, as an encouragement to composers to write symphonic and national works.

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as an encouragement to composers to write symphonic and national works.

The Harvard College overseers have voted to establish a Professorable of Music. Dutipht's Journal says the incumbent will be John K. Paine, at present holding the title of Assistant Professor in the same department.

It is stated in the Italian papers that a discovery has been made in a library in Florence of the intrette of "Daphne," a pastoral opera by Ottavic Rinuccini, set by Peri and Oscaini in 1894, which may be considered the first type of modern opera.

Negotiations are still pending which look to the co-operation of Yon Bulow and Theodore Thomas, and its stated by all those planno-makers who do not own music-halls that there is no reason in the world why the two should not come fogether and work amicably.

The Mendeleschin Quintette Club begin a nine weeks Western tour the 27th of this month. This club has been augmented by the engagement of Mr. C. N. Allen, former leader of the Beethoven Quintette Club (now disbanded). It now has six solo performers, Miss Fannie Kellogg is re-engaged as vocalist.

It is stated that the first novelty this winter at the Royal Opera, Berlin, will be Wagner's "Tristan und Isoide." General-Intendant von Hulson has invited Wagner to direct the first performance in person, and the composer is not disinclined to accept the invitation. Other novelties in contemplation for next season are Goldmark's "Konigin von Saba" and Ignaz Rull's "Das Goldene Kreuz."

The remains of the two composers, Donizettii and Simon Mayr, will be removed to the Temple

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fall" is not the least powerful part of the performance.

A new local play entitled "Running a Corner" is to be brought out at McVicker's Theatre for the first time to-morrow evening. The author's name has not been made public. The piece is said to be full of Board of Trade lokes and "gags," yet to have enough of the human element in it to interest those who are not familiar with the language and practices of the Board. Mr. McVicker is to appear as Joshus Ginz, of "Ginz, Bangs & Co., commission-dealers."

"Pauline," a play translated and adapted from the French, and included in the library of "standard drama," is to be produced this week at the New Chicago Theatre, with Helen Tracy, Louis James, and Edward Arnott in the cast. The play develops such incidents as nighway robbery, murder, bigamy, and death from a broken heart. It will doubtiess be appreciated by the public. Some passages in it will make heavy requisitions upon the strength of the stock company, giving Miss Tracy and Mr. James all that they can conveniently attend to in the course of the evening.

Bartley Campbell's plagiarism of "The Big Bonanza" is extended, perhaps, even farther than the distinguished author intended by the managers of the company which is to play at the Academy of Music this week. Not content with announcing "Bulls and Bears" as it is, they have scattered about in the shop-windows the photographs of certain scenes in which it is possible to recognize Miss Fanny Davenport, Mr. George Farkes, Mr. John Drew, and Mr. Manice Barrymore, of the Dally Fifth Arenne Company. The photograph of Miss Davenport is particularly striking.

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THE BEST THEATRE-ORG

which the Cincinnati Gazette, a high munical authority, says: "The Grand Opera-House has an orohestra which, having heard the orchestra at the leading New York theatres, we pronounce the best in the United States. It is under the direction of the thorough musician, Michael Brand, and last pight consisted of five violina, one 'callo, and one bass viol, one obos, two fintes, two clainness, one bassoon, two French horns, one cornet, one trombone, and tympani, all played in superior style."

ANNA DICKINSON'S FROSTROTS.

Anna E. Dickinson has got home from her lecturing tour in the South, where she found enthusiasm, hospitality, and great audiences,—in fine, the era of reconciliation. Her cherished histrionic purposes are shaken a little by 1,300 invitations to lecture during the coming season. The Graptic, however, says the lady is "underlined for a probable engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre at the close of Miss Clara Morris' engagement." Miss Dickinson has been a pretty constant attendant at the Chicago theatres during her flying visits to this city, being present at the opening of the New Chicago Theatre and of McVicker's. So it may be taken for granted that she admires the dramatic profession, if she does not ambrace it.

CHANTAGNE IN THE PARQUETTE.

A correspondent of the Boston Saturday Breming Gazette, who participated in the walcome to Barry Sullivan at Booth's Theatre, relates the following, which theother reporters overlooked: "Between the acts, as I was looking at the motiley throng about me, I heard a popping sound, and, turning to my accompanying friend, I said. "Between the acts, as I was looking at the motiley throng about me, I heard a popping sound, and, turning to my accompanying friend, I said. "Between the contents of a bottle of champagne into a tumbler and pass it to the ladder who were with him. I have often knewn people to have some in their private boxes, but nove before saw it taken quite so boldly."

NOTES.

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to the stage.

Harry Murdoch and Lillian Conway are to play juvenile parts at the Bosson Globe Theatre this season. John McCullough will shortly return from Europe and commence his season's starring tour at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.

Mrs. Adelaide Neilson Lee will appear as "The Lity Maid of Astolst," in a dramatization of Tennyaon's "Elaine," next season.

The London newspapers want to know what the word "Shaughrahn" means. So near Ire-land, too. How is this, Mr. Boucicanit?

Olive Logan, who has been writing letters for the press from Long Branch, will reappear on the stage this winter in two plays written by her husband. The London Saturday Review thinks it is so improbable that the drama will soon be stored to the place it occupied during the Electron era.

The Barry Sullivan breakfast at Delm has been postponed until Tuesday. those who have consented to respond to are John Brougham, Gen. Pror. John Ray Judge Brady, Col. Gildersleeve, and S. S.

Why the Transaction Is Regarded with Grave Suspicion by Our Business Men.

The Lean Market Improving, but Still Dull -Undiminished Activity in Building.

effect of the California Bank Failure on San Francisco Real Estate.

THE ABSTRACT SWINDLE.

WHAT THE BEAL ESTATE DEALERS AND LOAN AGENTS THINK OF IT. The real estate men and loan agents are indiguant over the fraud practiced upon the pub-lic by the County Commissioners in purchasing the abstract-books of Wilmans & Thieleke. These books are practically worthless for any questions of title arising before the fire. is a matter of general knowledge; the records this firm had before fire—and they were imperfect then—destroyed at the time. As for records since the fire the county already has them in the Recorder's office. The reputable real-estate dealers and loan agents of the city do not hesi-tate to say that they would not sell, nor buy, nor loan, on abstracts of title made up from these books. "We would sooner go out of the business than do so," was the comment of one of our best firms. It is impossible to explain to the uninitiated public the defects of these books. perienced searchers of title state that vir-ally they cannot be used. Cases can be cited ling to run back of the fire were found to be fictitious, if not fraudulent. Loan agents will not accept abstracts from that source, nor nations of abstracts. Wilmans & eleke's books do not even pretend to contain records of judgments. The indexes are simply to "document numbers," and references are quently made by whole subdivisions. If the oka were good, their transfer to the Recorder's lice would render them about valuelees. It administration of this office is most careless. It is papers are incomplete and inacurate, The administration of anis once is most catesas, and its papers are incomplete and inacurate, if an abstract firm like Handy, Summons & Co. makes a mistake it is responsible in damages. There is no such recourse against the county. It is a great pity that measures were not after the fire to prevent the monopoly of the abstract business by pur-chasing one set of the books that could have been had before the consolidation of

That chance was allowed to slip, through the lethargy of the officials of the county, and the resent County Commissioners propose to pass om that blunder to a crime. They have purfrom that blunder to a crime. They have purchased for \$45,000 abstract-books that are not worth as many hundreds. The behet of our business men is that the operation is a steal, pure and simple, and the opinion is openly expressed by many that Commissioners share in the "divide." There is nothing in the circumstances of the case or the character of many of the Commissioners to contradict this general belief. It is not too late to stop the game, and it is to be hoped that some publicaphrited tax-payer or the Civizens' Association will secure an injunction from the Courts to prevent the payment of the money.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

The sales of the week have had no especial ace or interest. The principal ones

\$40,000, 225 feet on Wabash avenue, southeast corner of Thirty-fourth street. The property is to be improved at once with a block of handsome stone fronts; work has been already commenced B. F. Clarke bas soid Lots 49 and 50, Block 26,

for \$1,800, and Lots 25 and 26, Block 55, Morgan Park, for \$500. E. T. Paul sold 40 acres in the n 1/4 of sw 1/2

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of Sec. 7, 36, 14, to a non-resident, for \$20,000.

A. Loeb & Bros, sold the southeast corner of Clark and Schiller streets, 150x80 feet, for \$12,000, to Damieir & Elder.

G. S. Thomas sold house and lot on West Madison street, near Aberdeen, for \$12,000, to George Douglas; \$6,000 of the amount was cash. Also a two-story and basement house and lot on Ogden avenue, near Harrison street, for \$9,000; three lots on Concord street near Stewart avenue (being next street south of Fortyninth street), at \$600 each; premises No. 9 Smart street, for \$1,800 cash; and a lot in Heintz's Subdivision, on Wilson street, near Wallace, for \$600 cash.

Millard & Decker sold a ten-room brick house on Twenty-second street, near Genesee avenue, for \$4,000, and a 27½-foot lot and frame dwelling on Central Park avenue, south of Twenty-third street, for \$3,000.

F. D. Brawer bought 2½ acres on northeast corner of Vincennes avenue and Forty-fourth street, for \$35,000.

Rice & Prokering sold 110x125 feet on Bellevne avenue, corner of Forty-fourth street, for \$35,000.

S. C. Stevenson sold 152 feet north of Sixty-

ing up stands without a rival. Applicants for loans are not se numerous. Those who bring the proper credentials are readily accommodated at the usual rates. There is considerable building going on, but the majority of the loans to carry out these enterprises was negotiated some weeks ago, and the new improvements in contemplation are few and necessitating only a small outler.

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UNDIMINISHED ACTIVITY. ces on Flournoy street, just west of

Western avenue.

Levi Wing & Co. are putting up a block of thirty houses on Fremont and Burling streets, west of Lincoln Park. These houses have no basements, and are arranged with the parlor, dining-room, and kitchen on the main floor.

The activity is greatest in the South Division of the city. Within half a mile of the University fully account of the University of the city.

sity fully a nundred houses can be seen in prog-ress. Fifty new houses are going up in Cole-hour's addition, between One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Sixth streets, mostly along the new Indiana boulevard.

Messrs. Burling & Adler have completed the plan for a block of eight beautiful marbie-front

houses, worth \$4,000 each, to be erected by Da-meier & Elder on the purchase made by them this week on Schiller street, at the corner of

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits were issued during the week for 85 buildings. The majority of these are residences, and some of them will be equal in elegance and completeness to any now in the city.

Most of the new dwellings are for the use of presents of moderate measure.

avenue.

Sophia Hoft, two-story, 20x34, 32 Wesson avenue.

S. A. Bennett, one-story office, Ogden avenue.

George C. Smith, two-story, 25x35, 709 Monroe street,
Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, two-story, 34x48,
corner of Adams and Peoris streets.

Adam Schiller, bassment, 22x48, 440 Sedgwick street.

street.

T. Dackerman, one-story cottage, 20x46, corner of Twenty-sixth and Howe streets.

Philips Becker, one-story, 20x34, 24 Burling street. Twenty-sixth and Howe streets.
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James Stiles, two-story, 10x35, 1094 Wabash avenue,
W. E. Page, four-story, 40x24, two buildings, on
Huron, between LaSaile and Clark streets.
Aaron Williams, eight buildings, three-story, each
20x34, Ivving place.
W. D. Smith, four buildings, three-story, each 20x50,
w. Thirty, 6th street.

W. D. Smith, four buildings, three-story, each 20x50, on Thirty-fifth street.

A. Barnett, two-story, 20x31, 370 Hubbard street.
D. F. Keeney & Co., sight buildings, three-story, each 22x34, on Tomkins street.
A Nelson, two buildings, three-story, each 22x55, corner Dearborn and Superior streets.
John Parker, one-story, 20x30, 233 Burling street.
George Ross, one-story, 20x30, on Thirteenth place,
J. E. Ousley, one-story, 75x30, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets.
Bangs Bros., four buildings, three-story, each 20x
40, on Frairie avanue.
T. G. Oreas, two-story, 14x20, 641 Fulton street.
H. C. Smith, basement, 22x44, 1479 South Dearborn street.

Frank Temple, two-story, 20x52, 81 Mohawk street Charles Groat, one-story, 20x20, 267 West Nine

mento street.

H. Riddler, two-story, 20x18, 1181 Indiana ayenue,
A. McNoil, three-story, 22x90, corner of Michigan avenue and Thirty-second street.

John McEwan, three-story, 24x20, 242 Oak street,
Joseph Kammeyer, three-story, 20x75, 437 State

street.
S. McCotter, five buildings, two-story, 20x42 each, Jackson street, near Centre avenue.
A. Sweger, two-story barn, 22x24, 1096 Wabash avenue.
N. W. Swentson, two-story, 21x54, 36 Cleaver street.
H. M. Wilcox, three buildings, three-story, each
22x47, North Clark, near Schiller street.
Courad Meihoff, three-story, 22x47, on North Glark
street,
Stone Brothers,, one-story, 16x18, 140 Chicage ave-

T. Stanton, basement, 22x56, corner of Ewing and Jefferson streets.

Adam Anaberg, two-story barn, 39170, 59 School street.

street.

W. P. Phillips, three-story, 24x50, 153 Third svenue.
Fortune Bros., four-story toe-house, 42x50, 144 West
Van Buren street.
Thomas Rector, one-story bowling-siley, 12x107, en
Larrabee, near Michigan street.
John D. Clark, three-story brown stone front, 26x78,
in Terrace Row, on Michigan avenue.
E. W. Blatchford, three-story, 40x45, North LaSalle,
near Manle street. be maple street.

Thomas Sullivan, one-story cottage, 20x28, West Chirty-fourth street, neat Halsted.

THE CALIFORNIA FALLURE AND REAL ESTATE.

The San Francisco Real Estate Record for September shows that 378 real estate sales were made in that city and county in August, of the value of \$3,244,792. Of these sales some ten were only transfers to secure debt, arising from the disastrous financial events of the past week.
On the subject of real estate and prospects the

in excess of previous years, perhaps 30 per cent more, Many of these suits are instituted to compel default-ers to pay the interest merely, and are never forced to the hammer owing to the interest being unpaid. Of-ficial returns show that the suits instituted in New York and Brooklyn during the past five weeks are as

New York. Brooklyn.

THE GREAT MOGUL.

Magnificence-Side Arms of His Magnificence—Side Arms of Priceless Value—Elephants Covered with Gold and Jewels—Streets Carpeted with Silks and Velvets.

Pull-Mail Gazette.

Nothing but ridicule could have attended any

Nothing but ridicule could have attended any attempt on the part of the Prince of Wales to rival the Mohammedan rulers of India in ostentation and magnificence. In the matter of presents alone his utmost munificence would have been surpassed by a single act of favor displayed by one of the former Monarchs of Hindostan. For instance, Jehan Gheer bestowed upon his son, when setting out to take command of the army in the Deccan, "a sword, the scabbard of which was of gold set with stones valued at 100,000 meers (£10.000) a dazzer at £4.000, an 000 rupees (£10,000) a dagger at £4,000, an elephant and two horses, all their furniture of gold set with stones," and a State carriage built in imitation of one sent out to the Emperor by in imitation of one sent out to the Emperor by King James I. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was so richly adorned with jewels that Sir Thomae Roe protests that in all his life he "never saw such inestimable wealth together." The time," he continues, "was spent in bringing his greatest elephants before him, some of which, being lord elephants, had the chains, bells, and furniture of gold and silver, with inany gilt banners and flags carried about them, and eight or ten elephants waiting on each of them, clothed in gold, silk, and silver. In this manner about twelve companies passed by, most richly adorned, the first having all the plates on his head and breast set with rubies and emeralds, being a beast of wonderful bulk and beauty. They all bowed down before the King, making their reverence very handsomely." On one occasion, when the King honored his Minister with his company at dinner, the road was covered for a whole mile with silks and velvets sewed together, and the cost of the banquet was estimated at £60,000. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was weighed against seven kinds of commodities, such as rupees, cloth of gold, silks, calicoes, spices, honey and butter, which were afterward fistributed among the poor. "The scales were of beaten gold, set with small stones, rubies and turquoises; they hung by chains of gold, and for more surety there were silk ropes. The beam was covered with plates of gold. The great lords of the nation set about the throne on rich carpets, expecting the King's coming out. At length he appeared, covered with diamonds, rubies, and pearls. He had several strings of them about his neck, arms, wrists, and turban, and two or three rings on every finger. His sword, buckler, and thorne were also covered with precious stones. Among the rest I saw rubies as big as walnates, and pearls of a prodigious magnitude. He got into one of the scales, sitting on his legs. King James I. On his birthday Jehan Gheer

stones. Among the rest I saw rubies as big as walnuts, and pearls of a prodigious magnitude. He got into one of the scales, sitting on his legs like a tailor."

After all, the Royal gifts were not, in general, very costly. When the weighing was over, basins full of silver almonds, nuts, and other fruits were placed before the King, who threw them about in handfuls, while his nobles scrambled for them. Observing that Sir Thomas Roe would not stoop to such meanness, Jehan Gheer took up a basin that was nearly full and poured it into his cloak. The courtiers, however, "had the impudence to thrust in their hands so greedily" that the worthy Knight had some trouble to rescue these proofs of the Boyal favor from their rapacity. He had been told beforehand that the King would scatter fruits molded in massive gold, but to his disgust he discovered that they consisted of very thin silver, a shousand of gold, but to his disgust he discovered that they consisted of very thin silver, a thousand of them barely weighing £20. Nevertheless, "I saved," he says, the value of ten or twelve crowns, and these would have filled a large dish. I keep them to show the vanity of these people. I do not believe that the King that day throw crowns, and these would have filled a large dish. I keep them to show the vanity of these people. I do not believe that the King that day throw away much above the value of £190. Bernier, indeed, says that, although India was an abyas that swallowed up the gold and silver of other lands, he did not regard the Mogul as being extraordinary rich. Shah Jehan, for example, after exercising commendable thrift for the space of forty years, left only 6,000,000 in the treasury, without taking into account, however, the precious stones, of which he confesses there was great store. The value of the throne alone he reckoned at 3,000,000, being covered with the spoils of Patans and Rajpoots, and the voluntary offerings of tributary Princes, Governors, and nobles. At times the munificence of the Delhi Emperors savored of reckless extravagance. A sunger, having delighted the Royal ears, was rewarded with his ownlweight in silver coin, amounting to 6,300 rupees, and with an elephant to carry his treasure to his house: The famous Noormehal, having shot four tigers with a matchlock from the back of an elephant, was presented by the enamored Jehan Cheer with a pair of emerald bracelets, valued at £10,000, while 1,000 rupees were distributed in charity. The Great Akbar surpassed both his predecessors and successors in personal wealth. According to Ferishto, that illustrious potentate numbered among his possessions coined silver computed at 100,000,000 our upees; choice rubies, I maund, or 80 pound weight; common rubies and other precious stones, 10 maunds; uncoined silver, 160 maunds; copper piee, 50,000,000,000 our four piece, 14/40; siephants, above 5,000; horses, 12,000; deer, 5,000; hunting leopards, over 600; and hawks, 500. It is recorded; probably with considerable exaggeration, that Akbar's treasury contained £90,000,000 in silver coin and gems of price, and that on one occasion he filled a tank near Futtehpur Sikri with 9 crores of rupees, equivalent to £9,000,000, on silver coin and gems of price, and that on one occasio

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STATE OF TRADE.

Dull Closing of Business in Financial Circles.

Discounts Light-New York Exchange Firmer--The Fall Trade.

The Produce Markets Strong Yesterday, but Less Active.

A Large Premium on Cash Pork, Wheat, and Corn-Light Shipments.

There were no new activities in the loan market. The operations of the day were confined to the trans-action of routine business and the accommodation of the few borrowers who presented themselves.

The efferings of commercial paper are reported by bankers to be light, Merchants who sought a good deal of accommodation while collections were poor need less now that the latter have been improved by deal of accommodation while collections were poor need less now that the latter have been improved by the flow of currency to the country. The fall trade has not reached its full development. There are a good many buyers in town, but not as many as will come in when colder weather begins. Purchases are made cautiously. The evident drift of the policy of country merchants is to buy every sixty or ninety days instead of carrying large stocks. This course will distribute trade evenly throughout the year, instead of concentrating it upon the spring and fall. All this is to the interest of Chicago, as it makes permanent the diversion of trade

Chicago, as it makes permanent the diversion of trade to its markets.

There is but little grain or lumber paper made. The prices of grain do not make it any object to carry it, and the lumber market is in a depressed condition. Eates of discount 8@10 per cent to regular cus-tomers of the banks. Loans on call and short time

The supply of New York exchange is not large, but it is in light demand, and sales are made at 50c dis-count between banks for \$1,000.

There were a fair number of orders from the

country for currency.

The clearings Saturday were \$3,192,905.52; for the week they were \$20,809,931.36, and for the correspondweek they were \$20,507,931,30, and for the corresponding week of last year were \$20,629,974,05.

The announcement of the failure of the New York
banking-house of F. Schuhardt & Son was received
with little interest among bankers. Its importance is
wholly local to New York, The statement comes from
private sources that the great manufacturing firm of
Knapp, Stout & Oo., of Menomonee, Wis., had obtained
an axionizing from their creditions.

THE FALL TRADE.

The New York Leasing Post of the 7th inst. says:
The prospect for the autumn and winter trade of
the country, as centered in the leading branches of
business conducted in this city, is at present a matter
of conjecture, but the indications are, not only that
it is to be hereafter conducted upon a sound financial
basis so far as short credits and ready cash payments
can make it, but also that it is to be largely increased
in volume over that of recent years. Nearly all of the
managers of our great mercantile houses concur in
this opinion, and believe that the outlook is favorable
for trade upon a sounder financial basis than has been
had in this country since the War.

ELOW TO SHOSTEN HARD TIMES.

HOW TO SHORTEN HARD TIMES. How to shouten hand times.

If, on the contrary, the majority should, each man for himself, resolve to look only or chiefly on the bright side, to increase in some measure his purchases during the next year, and generally do what he can to improve the tone and volume of business, does anybody question what the effect would be? Suppose that exampled yound denty, and with scarcely a doubt. body question what the effect would be? Suppose that everybody confidently, and with scarcely a double, expected a really good trade this season, is there any question that the volume of trade would be greater than it probably will be?

We put these simple questions for their clear support or the proposition we have steadily urged: that the prolongation and heightened severity of the depression are largely caused by argestive conting. The

pression are largely caused by excessive caution. The failures of this week are cited as a reason why it will not do to take the risk of purchasing next week; but who can show that if the public had felt more confiwho can show that if the public had felt more confidence and made larger purchases that week these very failures would not have been averted? The selfishness of a panio period is often short-sighted and stupid. It is "save-himself-who-can," and in carrying out the narrow motio there is danger of hurting one's self. If one man alone should narrow his expenditures, he would use a profitable economy; but as everybody else tries it, too, the effect is to hurt all rather than help one. A man does not expect to go down to his office in the morning with a single bound, but he does not refrain from taking the first step until he can take the last, and we should like to have this question answered: How is the country to get back to he can take the last, and we should like to have unis question answered: How is the country to get back to hard-pan by sitting in dolorous inaction, wondering whether it has got there and waiting for that result to be reached, or by derive something? The growth of confidence, we nold, is the very thing which is to de-cide how long and how crushingly the contraction process is to last; and although it is quite true that no feeling of confidence can restore lost wealth and time, to refuse for that reason to try to regain health would be as irrational as for a rich man to refuse food and medicines because the fact of his past sickness and present weakness could not be altered. The financially diseased parts have been mostly sloughed off; the crops are good; the markets are scantily stocked; confidence is chiefly wanted now, and there

ought to be a noticeable improvement this season. 10-40s 117½
United States new 5s of 51 117½
United States currency 6s 123½
Gold was 116%@116%.

early decline was soon recovered in most instances. Stocks at the close were firm, but the changes during the afternoon were generally slight. Delaware, Lackavanna & Western advanced to 121%, and closed at 121%. Western Union rose to 80%, Northwestern common to 39%, Lake Shore to 50%, Pacific Mail to 37%, and Erie to 18%. The other changes were less important. The market closed dull and steady. Transactions aggressed 128,800 shares of which 21,200.

mey closed at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, oms receipts, \$356,000. The Assistant Treasurer and \$95,000. Clearings, \$43,000,000. ing exchange, 474@484.

| Coupons | 67 | STATE BONDE | 125/8 | Tennessee | old | 51/8 | Virginis | new | 40 | Tennessee | new | 51/8 | Missuuri | 102 | Virginis | old | 40 | STOCKS | Western Union Tel | 79% | New Jersey Central | 110/6 | Pacific Mail | 37% | Rock Island | 107% | Adams Express | 101 | St. Paul | 103/8 | Virginis | 103/8 | Paul | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103/8 | 103 

COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at T o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date one year are:

	BECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
olinobase udifi-	1875.	1874.	1875.	1874.
Flour, bris	2,415	4,832	2,761	6,478
Wheat, bu	61,390	81,040	89,116	113,117
Corn, bu	96,235	121,110	186,503	
outs, bu	56,265	59,820	85,091	146,308
ye, bu	3,717	2,620	1,570	STEEDINGS.
Barley, bu	16,630	14,210	8,149	
russ seed, hs.	196,650		185,223	
lax seed	311,645	418,188		
Froom-corn, he	2,170		734	
ured meats, he	339	22,210		
leef, bris		500000000000000000000000000000000000000	100000	
ork, bris			1,228	
ard, 168,		8,320	46,670	
allow, the	21,815	19,155	20,000	
utter, ha	87,160	63,290	61,230	
ive bogs, No	5,420		5,919	
attle, No	1,437	1,863	2,361	
heep, No	978		m,oor	1,000
lides, fbs	134,629	149,295	147,615	158,108
ighwines, brls	200,025	240,	223	
Vool, lbs	35,010	117,430		368
otatoes, bu	248		48,257	27,570
umber, No. ft.	5,293,000	4,880	0 604 600	70
		3,376,000	2,784,580	2,018,768
hingles, No	1,020,000	3,000,000		1,215,000
ath, No	355,000	280,000		149,000
alt, bris	75	250	1,853	3,983
oultry, ha	1,169	300	*******	*******
oultry, coops	226	108		*******
ame, pkgs	93	102	*******	
ggs, pkgs	921	941	375	92
heese, bxs	2,437	1,523	194	243
ried fruits, hs		30,858	1,600	

G. apples, bris. 1,576 2,3881 26 .... Withdrawn from store on Friday for city con-umption: 350 bu wheat, 362 bu corn, 781 bu cats

691 bu rye.

The following grain was inspected into stor The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 1 car No. 1 white winter wheat, 1 car rejected do, 7 cars No. 1 spring, 23 cars No. 2 do, 85 cars No. 3 do, 61 cars rejected do, 10 cars no grade do (188 wheat); 29 cars high mixed corn, 116 cars and 16,200 bu No. 2 do, 46 cars rejected do, 4 cars no grade do (198 corn); 9 cars white oats, 25 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars and 7,000 bu rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (54 cars); 12 cars No. 2 rye, 5 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (54 cars); 12 cars No. 2 rye, 5 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (54 cars); 10 cars No. 2 rye, 5 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (54 cars No. 2 baries, 16 cars No. do. 2 cars no grade do; 7 cars No. 2 barley, 16 cars No. 3 do, 11 cars no grade do. Total, 490 cars, or 218,000 bu. Inspected out: 63,214 bu wheat, 256,733 bu corn, 42,003 bu oats, 2,343 bu rye, 2,901 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the

ed an all an appending in	Sept. 11,	Sept. 4.	Sept. 1
Receipts-	1875.	1875.	1875,
Flour, bris	21,950	25,871	27,08
Wheat, bu	416,710	545,658	466,82
Corn, bu	838,231	956,365	680,80
Oats, bu	346,605	506,526	206,46
Rye, bu	42,332	38,355	15,78
Barley, bu	125,482	79,588	69,11
Live hogs, No	34,027	36,342	41.32
Cattle, No	14,165	15,326	14,70
Flour, bris	19,739	18,677	22,91
Wheat, bu	493,838	602,850	209,56
Corn, bu	994,146	1,769,355	1,241,18
Oats, bu	851,778	405,637	429,61
Rye, bu	15,513	7.242	12,03
Harley, bu	54,494	44,062	35,25
Live hogs, No	25,194	23,982	31 38
Cattle, No	8,013	11,885	6,98
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ues good, both the local and country orders being mand for iron and steel is fair, and the general market is steadier, in consequence of a firmer feeling among manufacturers, due to the recent advance in pig-tron. Natis were quoted at \$1.25, with a small discount for large lots. Broom-corn, hops, hides, and wool were quiet. Seeds were in moderate demand, timothy ruling steady under only fair offerings. Green fruits were in liberal supply and fair request, especially peaches, which are usually preferred to other fruit, and prices for all kinds were easy, but not quotably lower. Vegetables were unsaiable on the street. lower. Vegetables were unsalable on the Poultry was firm, and eggs steady.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were moderately active and frregular, both in prices and demand. Hogs were in
small supply, but no stronger, as there is no demand
from summer packers, and the tone of advices from
other points was not favorable to holders of product.
New York being dull all around. The firmness exhibited here in the pork department was entirely local.
SHIPMENTS—The Daily Commercial Report gives the
following as the shipments of provisions from this
city during the periods named

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hams.

MERS PORX—Was in fair demand early, and attacked 2236, 635c per bri, the outside for delivery this month, but fell off later to about the closing prices of Friday. There was a moderate inquiry from the September shorts, and some was wanted for shipment, hands of one firm, buyers were obliged to bid up in order to fill their orders, in spite of the fact that Liv-erpool and New York were dull and lower. The news from these points told on the market after the bulk of the orders had been filled, and caused a decline. Sales were reported of 810 bris cash at \$21,75@22.00; 2,900 bris seller October, at \$21.00@21.20; and 1,500 bris seller the year at \$17,30@18.00. Total, 8,500 bris. The market closed tame at \$4.15.5@21.00 for round lots, cash or seller the month; \$21.00 seller October, and \$17,95 seller the year.

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Land—Was quiet and a shade firmer, in sympathy with a reported advance of 6d per 112 lbs in Liverpool, though New York was dull. Sales were limited to 250 tos cash at \$12.85; 500 tos seller October at \$11.90; and 250 tos seller the year at \$11.85. Total, 1,000 tes. The market closed nominal at the above figures.

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Maars—Were quiet and a shade easier, being freely offered at the previous decline, though stocks are light. Sales were reported of 20,000 lbs shoulders at 8e; 10,000 lbs short ribs at 11½e; 20,000 lbs boulders at 8e; 10,000 lbs short ribs at 11½e; 50 boxes Cumberlands at 11½e; and 100 tes sweet pickied hams (15 lbs) at 11½e. The market closed at 8 g8½c for shoulders, cash or seller September, and 11½e for do seller Cotober; 11½e for long clears, cash or seller September, and 11½e for do seller Cotober; 11½e for short ribs, cash or seller September, and 11½e for do seller Cotober, 21½e for short clears, cash or seller September, and 11½e for do seller Cotober, Boxed means ½e higher than the price for loose lots. Long and short clear, boxed, quoted at 12½e; and long cut hams at 12½e for doseller Cotober, Boxed means ½e higher than the price for loose lots. Long and short clear, boxed, quoted at 12½e; and long cut hams at 12½e for doseller Cotober, Boxed; 11½e for shord clears, loose; 11½e for convertible do; and 11½e for short ribs do; sweet-pickled hame, 15 hs average, 11½e fixe. Bacon means quoted at 13½e g14½e for hams, 9e for shoulders, 12½e for short ribs, and 13½e for short clears—all packed.

GREARS—Was quiet at 7@9c.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Were quiet and nominally unchanged is \$8.50 for mes; \$3.50 for packers'.

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, buying being done only by the local trade. There was, however, some inquiry from shippers, and a few telegrams were received from Europe asking for prices. But the answers did not appear to suit. Holders say that the stocks of old flours are running quite low, and that the millers do not care to handle new wheat just yet. Nevertheless a few small lots of new were on the market, and new flours were quoted weak. Sales were reported of 480 bris winters, partly at \$6.00; 300 bris spring extras \$5.570; \$8.50; and 100 bris rye-flour at \$4.75. Total, \$50 bris. The market closed at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$5.756, \$7.75; common to good do, \$5,756, \$6.50; choice spring extras, \$5.506, \$5, \$1 ard do, shipping grades, \$5.256, \$5, \$1 Mnnesota, \$3,266, \$7.25; patent springs, \$5,756, \$9.00; spring superfince, \$3,756, \$4.00; rye flour, \$4,766, \$4.50.

WHEAT—Was less active and stronger. Telegrams from England announced a steadier feeling there, and some quoted it firmer, while the smaller receipts from England announced a steadier feeling there, and some quoted it firmer, while the smaller receipts formed an offset against the effect of finer weather in the West. It was feared that the late storms have done a great deal of damage to the wheat in the aggregate, a considerable proportion of that in the North being yet in shock in the fields. Hence no material improvement in the quality of our receipts was expected to occur speedily, and the fact that there is very little wheat now here that can be delivered on conirects, while a good deal is sold for delivery this month, caused a rather sharp demand for the limited offerings of No. 2. The hydrogram of that day. Very little was taken for shipment, and that only of the lower grades, shippers declining to compete with the shorts for No. 2. The higher grades only formed 15% per cent of the total inspection into store on Saturday morning. Seller October opened at \$1.124, feel look to \$1.124, declined to \$1.114, advanced to \$

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LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11 — Evening.—Flow—Print State and Western, 28 6d.

GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 to No. 1 spring, 2022 124 Corn—Mixed, 30s 6d.

PROVISIONS—FORK—Western, 82s 6d; Eastern, 82s Beef, 72s 6d. Lard, 67s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 20

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PETROLEUM—Refined, 9¼d; spirita, 9¼d.

ANYWERP, Sept. 11.—PETROLEUM—36 9d.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—BELLION—The amount of ballion withdrawn from the Bank of England on ballion withdrawn for money, 947-16; account, 94 5-18.

UNITED STATES BONDS—5-20s of 65, 1084; 11, 1084; 10-40s, 1044; new 5s, 1054.

AMERICAN RAILHOAD SEGURITHES—New York Captral, 94. Eric, 18; preferred, 36.

PARN, Sept. 11.—ERNYERS—66f 624C.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 11.—65, 100%.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETA.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Primes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Galan.—The wheat market a about 1c better with moderate export and hometred inquiry; sales 64,000 bit at \$1,356,1.25 for No. 2 Cago; \$1.28 for No. 2 Northwest; \$1,304,01.31 for No. Milwaukee; \$1.376,1.42 for No. 1 spring; \$1,366,1.65 for winter red Western; \$1.436,1.45 for amber sign and \$1.40,01.55 for write Western. Ry dull as nominal at 90c for Canada in bond, and \$50,90c for sail. Barley quiet and firm; also 10,000 bu six-rowed State, now on the canal, to arrive at \$1.22. Corn firmer with fair inquiry; sales, \$1,000 bu, at 72,674% of for steam Western mined; \$2,675,166,160 explice Western. Cate decidedly firmer; sales, \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$5,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$6,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed and white, including new States \$6,000 but \$60,50c for now mixed Mixed Western, and \$3,00c for clark Western, and \$3,00c for clark Western at \$1.20c for clark Western and \$3,00c for clark Western Assets Western \$1.20c for clark \$1.20

Steam.

WHINEY—Market dull with buyers at \$1.20 and all ers at \$1.20 per gallon.

GROCERIES—Sugar market unchanged with moderate demand; fair to good refuning is quoted at \$7.00 8½c; prime at \$5-16@3%c; and Nos. 10 and 11 Havana at \$3.25%. Coffee market heavy with moderate jobbing demand; we quote Rio at \$17%@30%c in gold, and Maracaide at \$23%@35%c in gold.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS.—† Saturday of copted. Sunday excepted. 2 Monday excepted. Lastive Sunday at 8:00 a.m. 4 Daily.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAIL 9042 Opices, & Clark-st. (Sherman, House), and II st., corner Madison-st., and at the depote.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.
Depot, foot of Lake-st., und foot of Teen
Ticket-ofice, 61 Clark-st., southeast corner of
and B Lake-st., Premont Bouse. 5:00 a. m. 7:55 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 10:20 a. m. 5:15 p. m. 18:00 a. m. 179:30 p. m. 18:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 7:5 p. m.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, and Officage, Kannas City and Denser Short Line, prior Depot, West Side, near Meditanet, bridge. This Offices: At Depot, and 122 Randolph-st., and corner Mid-tigan-ax. and Lake-st.

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C'ICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAIL ROAD. Union D'Apot, corner Madison and Consi-sts. Ticke Off. 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at Depart Louise. | Arrios. \* 8:30 s. m. \*7:65 p. m. 

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A Stroll Along the Lake Shore-

Wreckers at Work.

Dispatches from Lake Ports.

Bwas hardly to be expected that a gale of such unprecedented strength and fury as that which swept over Lake Michigan Thursda-night, causing numberless disasters to the ver-sels out on the lake at the time, and weeking

late hour last evening led many to believe that the general havor would remain confined to properly only. This belief was but little shaken

when the schooner Ononda, a sank at the North Pier Friday evening at 9 o'clock, carrying down with her the Caplain, William Barne. But when

acred up and down the docks to get infor-on, but many of them were compelled to re-home with sinking hearts, no tidings what-baving been received from those they the it is to be boped that their anxiety will

soon be relieved by the information that their loved ones are safe, and that no other calamity

Sunday evening with a cargo of salt and lumber, having the achooner Emma A. Mayes in tow. The vessels were struck by the gale at about 11 o'clock Thursday night some distance east of Point au Sauble. The wind

blew furiously from the northeast, but they managed to plow through without much difficul-ty until they got near Point an Sauble at about

coe side to the other, but she was still going shead and making steam as usual. No sign whatever was given by the fated vessel, and the Captain and Mate thought that her careening was caused by a slight leak. The gale increased in fury, and those on board of the vessels had to keep a look out to prevent the vessels from colliding. The night was pitch dark, and only occasional flashes of lightning revealed the position of the two vessels. Through the din of the rearing elements the Captain of the Mayes heard of a

The line was immediately loosened, and a second afterwards, without any sign of distress, or notice that anything was wrong, the propeller arcsect over to the leeward side, and went down to the depths, leaving no trace whatever. The Captain of the Mayes and his crew stood smazed; they heard a female voice crying, when the boat went down, "My God, we are lost;" but besides this nothing but the roamn of the waves and the howling

God, we are lost;" but besides this nothing but the roaring of the waves and the howling wind could be heard. Not a trace of the unformate craft or the crew could be seen anywhere, and with sad hearts, stunned by the fearful estastrophe they had just witnessed, the raw of the Emma A. Mayer had to leave the most without being able to lend a helping hand a recoust a single one of the unfortanate people who were plunged into the angry waters. The Emma A. Mayer arrived here yesteday morning, and soon after a Tribuna reporter interviewed.

CAPT. LUSK,
the commander of this vessel. Owing to the
tarkness of the night it was impossible for the
Captain to see exactly what ailed the Equinox,
and the suddenness with which the keeled over
and was engulfed by the waves must also explain the meagreness of the details. The Captain answared the writer's queries as follows:
Recorder—I would take to learn the particulars
concerning the sinking of the Equinox, Captain.

Captain—Well, there is not much to tell. We left fingline well, there is not much to tell. We left fingline well, there is not much to tell. We left fingline well, there is not much to tell. We left fingline well as fine run to Tawas, which we teached Tuesday evening. From there we had a fine run to Manton Island, where the propeller put in for fuel to last for the passage to Chicago. We left there Thursday evening, the sea being very amooth, but the wind, which was from the north, kept mahening as the evening advanced.

R.—Did you observe anything wrong with the Zunioux at any time?

O.—No, she appeared all right; I had a talk with the Captain at Maniton, but he said nothing regarding the vessel.

R.—When did the gale first strike you?

O.—About 7 o'clock Thursday night. It came apon us very heavily from the no. thward.

R.—How was the sea?

O.—Very high, in fact, I have not seen it so high for fitteen years.

ng us quota of human sacrifices. The fact

Michigan.

off the line, and, while they were obeying the order, I heard the screams of two females. They cried out: "We are drowning!" We are drowning!" I looked toward the propeller, and saw her broach to, roll over, and sink immediately. That was the last I saw of her.

R.—Dil you hear anything besides the screams of the ladies?

C.—I did not. The people on board seemed to be all up in a heap on the fantail, but not a word came from any of them except the females.

R.—I suppose it was impossible for you to BENDER ANY ASSISTANCE?

C.—Any attempt to do anything would have been almost certain lose of my vessel and all hands. It was no good to throw lumber over in the hope of rescuing any of them; the propeller was to leeward, and the planks would have drifted far away out of reach.

R.—Then you think all hands perished?

C.—Yes, every soul was tost beyond a doubt.

R.—Do you know anything about

THE QUALITIES OF THE EQUINOX?

C.—I have heard she was a seaworthy vessel. I have never towed with her before. She towed a barge for some years, but this voyage the barge was not ready and we took hold.

R.—Did your vessel hamper the propeller in any way?

C.—No; we did not seem to hinder or affect her at all. We had a slack tow-line all the time. I never imagined there was anything the matter un'il we were told to cast off the tow-line and the girls screamed. Five minutes after that not a vestige of the Equinox was to be seen.

R.—Did you see any of the crew or passengers in the water?

C.—No; the night was too dark. There was plenty of time for the Equinox to have signaled Passengers and Crew, to the

It Was So Sudden that There in the water?

C.—No: the night was too dark. There was plenty of time for the Equinox to have signaled her danger, but, had she done so, it would have been im cossible for me to render any assistance. Probably those on board realized that fact.

B.—Can you give

ANY REASON
for her sinking as anddenly? Particulars Concerning the

ANY REASON
for her sinking so suddeoly?
C.—I am afraid not; the darkness prevented
my seeing her condition. I think when she
broached too, she must have shipped a quantity
of water. She got right in the trough of the sea
when she crossed our bow, and it evidently
swamned her. No doubt she had water in her,
but it was not likely she sprung a leak and made
so much water as to sink her. The engineer in
such a case might have kept her affoat with his
pumps. Some of her steam pipes might have
broke, and caused the disaster. Rut all this is
conjecture. The cause which is strongest in my
mind is that mentioned in the fore part of this
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R.—I presume you had a rough hight of it, Captain?

C.—There is no mistake about that. We had our hands full, I can assure you. We managed to pull through, ho vever.

THE VESSEL AND CARGO.

The Equinox was loaded with 5,130 barrels of salt, from the East Saginaw wells, the cargo being shipped by James Stewart & Co. from that place to their agenov in this city, which has just been established on the corner of Washington and Clark streets. The cargo was vaued at \$8,000, and is insured for \$7,000 in the Pacific Mutual Marine Insurance Company of New York City. The lost steamer was on her first trip fur Stewart & Co., and was one of several steamers engaged in the Saginaw salt trade, competition with the other w-le having rendered the carrying trade in that staple quite extensive. There were reports current that James Stewart was the owner of the sunken propeller, but they are incorrect; be had no interest in the vessel outside of the cargo. The water is very deep off Point Au Sable, and the great weight of the load will tend to sink the versel so far that it will be atmost impossible to raise ber, though it is possible efforts will be made to de so.

The Captain of the Mayes has no settled onlinion regarding the sinking of the vessel. As will be seen in his interview, be says abe awang across his bows, got into the trough of an unusually heavy, though long, see, and cancened over on he side and sunk in five minutes. This would convey the impression that her cargo shifted, and, being pretty well filled with water from the sea. It is possible that some accident haplened to the machinery, but of this nothing is known. The vessel steered badly for some time, and the amount of water taken in and the movement of the cargo may account for that.

The Equinox belonged to the Grand Trunk & Sarnia Lune of which Mr. A. T. Spenser, of this

with her the Caplain, William Barne. But when the schooner Emma A. Mayes arrived here yesterday morning and reported that her consort, the propeller Equinox, had been sunk, and with her everybody on board, twenty-four or twenty-five persons, and arrong them three young ladies, hope gave way to despair, and general gloom and despondency fell on almost everybody. How many vessels might have been engalfed like the Equinox and had no consorts with them to tell of their sad fate, was a question saked by many mothers, wives, and chil-

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The Equinox belonged to the Grand Trunk & Sarnia Line, of which Mr. A. T. Spenser, of this city, is the agent. She was built in Cleveland about lifteen years ago, and was thoroughly overbauled during the winter of 1873, at an expense of acout \$13,000. Nhe was rated \$2, and was not much in favor with insurance men, as they considered her too old for such immense cargoes. Her burden was \$70 tons, and on her last down trip she carried 25,000 bu of corn and \$800 barrels of flour. This time the agents claim that her cargo consisted merely of 5,130 bushels of sait. This is, however, denied by some of the crew of the Emma A. Mayes, who claim that, besides the ca go of sait, she had on board.

A DECRICADO P LUTIEER.

In connection with this they relate a little incident which, if time, proves beyond a doubt that the vessel was overloaded, and but for this fact would have probably weathered the gale, and the many human beings on board would be still among the living. The owner of the vessel, Mr. Dwight Scott, of Cleveland, was on board of fier. When the wood was put on, the engineer went to him and asked how muon more of a load he was going to put on. Mr. Scott replied that it was none of his business. The engineer said it was, and he would not risk his life on an overloaded vessel. The owner of the vessel got very angry at what he termed the impudence of the engineer, and wanted to get off shore and fight him.

BUT FEW OF THE NAMES

of those on board the ill-fated vessel could be learned. Besides the owner. Capt. Dwight Scott, of Cleveland, there was on board with seldest daughter, Miss Minnie Scott, aged 19 years, and a nice, Miss Hattle Scott, aged 17 years, who is said to belong to this city. Ut she is said to be insured in Cleveland. Mr. C. Woodruff, and the, engineer, Mr. Preston. There was no insurance on the vessel in this city, but she is said to be insured in C

OTHER DISASTERS.

THE C. D. NORRIS.

Besides the disaster to the Equipox, a number of other accidents to crafts that encountered the gale were reported yesterday. Information was received here yesterday morning that the schooner G. D. Norris was ashore at Good Harschooner G. D. Norris was ashore at Good Har-bor, near the Manttons, her mainmast carried away, and otherwise da naged. She is owned by Mr. Sonoeneman, a coal-dealer in this city, who re-ceived a dispatch during the day asking that a tug and a steam-pump be sent to her eitief. In accord-ance with this request, Mr. Schoeneman engaged the powerful tug G. W. Wood, Capt. Bill Craw-ford, which left for the scene of disaster last evening about 7 o'clock, having on board Mr. Railey, the experienced wrecker, with one of his powerful steam-pumps. powerful steam-pumps.

THE SCHOONER SUNRISE,

THE SCHOONER SUNRIES, laden with iron ore from Escanaba for this port, is at Milwaukee Bay badly leaking. The ting Tom Brown was sent there yested day to tow her to this port.

THE SCHOONER BUST, ashore near Hyde Park, and which was reported yesterday. has been releved from her perilous poston and towed to this port. She lies in Central s ip and presents a woefful appearance, all her masts being broken off close to the deck. The schooner Levi Grant, which was in distress af the same point, was also towed in; her damages, however, can be easily repaired.

A vessel the name of which could not be learned, was lving yesterday evening at anchor half ways between Grosse Point and this port, her flag of distress flying. Her jibboom, bowsprit, and everything forward, seemed to be carried away.

THE SCHOONER ONONDAGA,

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THE SCHOONER ONONDAGA,
which sunk at the catesson of the north pier, at
the entrance to this harbor, Friday night. carrying down with her the Captain, William Bain,
is rapidly going to pieces and will be a total
wreck. Capt. Bain, the unfortunate commander
of this versel, was well known all over the lakes.
He was a genial, warm-hearted man, and had
saired the lakes for the last thirty rears. The Onondags was built by Bailey Brothers, of Fairport,
O., and built during the winter of 1866. She
was owned by Mr. A. C. Taylor, of Buffalo, and
valued at \$20,000, and is fully insured in Buffalo
commanies.

The schooner Jesse Phillips, which collided
with the Jesse Linu during the gale, came back
yesterday light, minus her jibboom, jib and mainsails.

The schooner Michelson lost her maineail and
jibs during the gale. She arrived here yesterday.

The schooner Moutpeller, which left here
previous to the gale, was compelled to run back
minus her mainsail and flying jib.

The schooner New Dominion, a Canadian vessel, left here Thursday afternoyn with a cargo of
grain. She was rough and dibboom. San was com-

pelled to return to this harbor with ner cargo badly damaged by water.

The echooner Frank Crawford, which arrived resterday, reports the loss of her toost.

It was rumored ar und the dooks yesterday that the propeller Missouri, of Spencer's Line, and foundered off Miswalkee, but upon lequiring at Mr. Spencer's office it was learned that there was no foundation for the rumor. She left Milwankee for Sheboygan at 9 o'clock Friday evening, and has undoubtedly are this arrived at her destination.

The secono Dunham is said to be ashore near Calumet, having a cargo of lumber on board.

The schooner Baltic, of this city, also laden with lumber, is reported wrecked at Holland, and will prove a total loss.

The new schooner Lizzie A. Law was on her maiden trip to this port during the gale with a cargo of coal. She behaved nobly, and arrived here yesterday without a scratch.

Mr. Henry Johnson, a fisherman, was out in his small fishing-boat Garibaldi during the gale. He, however, managed to get ashore in safety, and no damage was done to the vessel.

At the entrance end of the North Pier, where the schooner Oncodaga struck Friday night, a light was anchored yesterday evening by the Government dock. This improvement was much needed, as the cribs at that point in rough weather are washed by the waves, and cannot be seen. Several disasters have happened at this point during previous storms, owing to the absence of a light.

The Presnis Boat Club had their fine barge Lady of the Lake almost entrely destroyed by the storm. There will probably be a meeting of the club some time next week, to take action on the subject of either repairing the boat or ordering a new one.

The rowing clubs of the city are no small losers by the late storm. The smaller of the two boat-houses owned by the Farragut Boat Club at the foot of Thirteenth street has been entirely demolahed, and their handsome new eight-oared barge, recently completed at a cost of \$400, nearly rained. This is the second house the Farraguts have lost within two years. The

amaged.
The Dearborn Boat Club have lost their new boat and house formerly located at the foot of Superior street, while the Phonix Club are mourning over what was once a fine six-cared barge.

ALONG THE SHORE. THE WRECKS AND WRECKERS.

Yesterday from Congress street to Twenty-ninth, the lake-shore was strewn with timbers from off the new Government breakwater, tum-ber, lath, and drift-wood that the waves in their fury had tossed over the breakwater and left high and dry on the chore. Along the en-tire line were scattered in little groups the amateur wreckers—boys, bare-headed women, street urchins, railroad hands, and the seafaring men getting a bite. All were busy dragging ashore and piling up the timbers and lugging off on their backs the light pieces for kindling wood. Most industrious of them all were the bare-legged, bareheaded girls who toted away their baskets of kindling wood atop of their heads, and hurried kindling wood stop of their heads, and hurried to get back for another load. The surf was running, and occasionally some one of the wreckers wan more eager than the reet, had ventured out upon a pier to pick up a piece of timber, was thoroughly drenched by the breakers, and laughed at for his or her pains by the by-standers. But big and little, girls, women, and boys, were too busy to waste much time in laughing at their fellows' mishaps, and the next instant all were busy again wading in the basin for drift or fishing off the piers for bigger timbers. Only the veteran of the fishers who never get a bite, who looked a veritable Ancient Mariner, was

who looked a veritable Ancient Mariner, was TAKING IT VASY.

He had found a tolerably dry spot on the breakwater, and laying his fishing-rod down beude him, had stretched himself at full length for a quiet doze with the breakers' roar to soothe his dreams until a dead calm should come and the sun shine out warm, when he could pitch his book into the water, and with his legs over the adea of a pier ait there by the hour.

which workmen were yesterday repairing, and a short distance below carried away the eutre soil up to the piling upon which the rails were laid, the stone ballast of which alone evidently saved it. At Twentieth streat the shore was covered with the shattered timbers of the soow Gain, which had been dashed against the pier with such violence that the planking of her hull was broken into kindling wood, and her masts looked as though they had been graved at twy myraad,

which had been dashed against the piecr with such violence that the planking of her hull was broken into kindling wood, and her masts looked as though they had been gnawed at by myriads of rats.

THE DUNN

Still lay where she was sunk, within a few feet of the breakwater, with her masts upright and rigging but little disordered, with the water about 3 feet over her upper deck. She is thought to be in such condition that she can easily be raised, though the ees-wise insisted they could see that a central hitching-post which rests on her keel, was torn and swayed with the waves. Her cargo of 600 tons of coal, bowever, holds her hard to the bottom, and until the attempt to raise her is made it will not be easy to determine to what extent she is damaged. Of course what was to be seen inside the breakwater gave but the faintest indications of the fearful sorm that swept over the lake Friday. But in the shattered timbers, fragments of the earful sorm that swept over the lake Friday. But in the shattered timbers, fragments of the scarful sorm that swept over the lake Friday. But in the shattered timbers, fragments of the wrecked Gain, the yawning gaps on the margin of the lake where the waves lashed the shore, and in the vast accumulation of drit and debris, is that which steets more forcibly than words the wild fury of the waves.

For those to whom all this was unintelligible, there were still the idle lockers-on who could scarcely distinguish a soow from a propeller, and who were never off terra firma and the intelligent policemen also who could tell you all acout it, the more readly if they had a copy of the morning Tansuxz to refer to. There were the people who would tell you, if you stoped to listen, how many "more terrible" storms they find seen, and how the master of the Dunn might have saved her by putting out to sea, and would talk in that strain until the listener devoutly wished they might have been out on the lake in the storm and only escaped half-drowned.

OTHER POINTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
DETROIT, Sept. 11.—The tug Bartlett, from Lake Erie to-day, brings news of the stuking of the schooner Union Jack off Bar Point this morning. She had a cargo of corn from Toledo,

morning. She had a cargo of corn from Toledo, and s, rung a leak.

SCHOONER DISMASTED.

CLEVELAND, O., Sopt. 11.—The schooner Monitor, of Erie, from Malquette, with a load of iron-ore and scrap-iron, for Cleveland, had her steering gear disabled in the storm of Friday morning, and was dismas ed. She laid at anchor until this morning, when she was brought into this port. She is leaking badly. None of her crew was hurt. No other disasters are reported.

AT FORT HURON.

Special Dispotents to The Chicaso Tribuse.

Pour HURON, Mich., Se t. 11.—The bark City of Buffalo, ore laden, while passing through the Sault River, struck a rock and began leaking. The leak was not discovered until the vessel was outside and with the gale upon her. She arrived yesterday morning at the harbor of refuge with 6 feet of water in her boid, and in the attempt to enter she went on the beach to leeward. She sunk in 16 feet of water. Her crew were saved.

Barges E. S. Gould, Merrimac, Sophia Sm.th, T. P. Sheldon, all went ashore on Port Austin Reef. One of them has gone to pieces. No lives are lost.

The scow Thomas Richards, of Detroit, went sahore in the rale to the southward of the sand beach, but has not broken up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A suit for \$100,000 damages was brought in the September to med the United States Circuit Court by James S. Dotten, of Chicago, against B. T. Babbitt, of this city, for malicious prosecution. The law firm of Carter, Becker & Dale, of Chicago, are conducting the suit for Mr. Dotten, through their associate office of Carter & Eaton.

SPORTING NEWS.

Scull Race in the Allegheny River for the Championship of the World.

Eph Morris Defeats Coulter After a Close and Exciting Contest.

The St. Louis Browns Vanguish the Hartfords Yesterday--- 6 to O.

How the Base-Ball Championship

Record Stands to Date.

Goldsmith Maid Permanently Withdrawn from the Turf.

AQUATIC.

CHAMPION SCULL RACE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PITTEBURO, Pa., Sept. 11.—When George Brown, the great Cauadian carsman, died so suddenly, the first feeling among boating men was of profound regret. Young, not having reached the prime of life, not given to dissipa-tion, a splendid man either with sculls or behind know how fast he could row, but who always pulled a game and honest race,—that such a man should have been so suddenly ont off, thrilled the boating community. It was not until after he had been buried that the thought appeared to have struck some one that his death would create a vacancy; that the proud title. "Champion Oarsman of America," bad no hold-or; that it had died with him who had been laid away. Of those who had aspired to the title, and had endeavored to wrest it from Brown,

Scharff and Morris, of Pittsburg, had both at a recent date been unsuccessful at such an at-tempt. Then there were others that might lav-claim to it. John Biglin, Ellis Ward, and other Fastern watermen, might put in for it, and Coulter was known as a man hard to beat. For some months no one seemed inclined to lay such claim to the title as would provoke a coutest. Finally, howrow for the championship, not only of America, but the world. This challenge was not accepted, principally on account of the breaking down of Sadler, who was badly beaten in a 3-mile race by a man who at that time professed no race was for a compartive y small amount of money, and was not, either in stakes or distance, THE DEFEAT OF SADLEB

was so complete that, unless he can recover his old form, he must be counted out as the repre-sentative sculier of England. The fact of giving centative sculier of Englend. The fact of giving this challenge and its non-acceptance on the part of the man who still held, nominally at least, the title of champion of England, justified Morris in assuming the championship of America, and he did so, announcing himself ready to compete with any and all who should dispute it with him. He did not have iong to wait. His "defi" had been out but a few days when it was rumored that it would be taken up by

and the sun shine out warm, when he could pitch his hook into the water, and with his legs over the edge of a pier sit there by the hour sunning himself, with no less serene contentment than would a terrapin on a mud-bank.

In the sorriest plight of ail were THE RABIN BOATKEN
who rent out their tiny row and sail-craft to pleasure-seekers at the park. Their little plank ways perched on stitts, and leading out to the boat-houses, had been dashed away like cobwebs by the breakers that broke over the breakwater, and the havoc the waves had made out of the craft of which the shore in the locality was manifest in the stove-up and wrecked beyond-possibility-of-repair shells, and two, four, and six-cared boats, with the remains of which the shore in the locality was lined. These boatmen as well as the owners of the many little sailing claft moored in the basic, and which also fared badly, were busily engaged in repairing their shattered oraft. In the neighborhood of Eighteenth street, and from there to the found-house of the Illinois Central Railway, the furnous beating of the waves that overleapt the breakwater had wasset hat overleapt the breakwater had waves that overleapt tree breakwater had waves that overleapt repairing their shattered oraft. In the neighborhood of Eighteenth street, and the waves that overleapt the breakwater had waves that overleapt tree breakwater had waves that overleapt tree breakwater had waves that overleapt repairing their shattered oraft. In the neighborhood of Eighteenth street, and the breakwater had waves that overleapt repairing their shattered oraft. In the neighborhood of Eighteenth street, and the breakwater had waves that overleapt repairing their shattered oraft. In the neighborhood of Eighteenth street, and the proper of the many little shalling or a tree of the many little shallin

while the backers of Coulter calculated that his wonderful reach, splendid physique, and accurate anowledge of training would reoder him the superior of his young competitor. Be this as it may, a match was made between them. On the 7th of August a meeting was held, \$100 staked, and articles eigoed. Almost immediately after signing the articles the men went into training, which they have strictly attended to. Coulter had the hardest work to do in this matter. His waight last winter was over 200 pounds, and at the time of signing the articles he had fwenty or thirty pounds of flesh to get away with was not so baily off. A week ago both wisely concluded to withdraw from the city to RESCHAIL TRAINING CARTERS.

Coulter went to Hinton, while Morris made Harmarville his headquarters. Each village is hearly opposite the other, on either side of the Allegheuy, and here they have been doing good work. Each was confident and in perfect health. The course was picked ont by the principals and a few friends. It is as pretty a piece of water as could have been selected, the backs being well elevated, and affording a good view of the entire race, from the start to the turning point and return. Last Saturday night Morris and Coulter met at Henderson's saloon and paid over their last installment of \$200 a side. William Jackson, Sr., was chosen referee, and

THE MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONERIP of America was complete. No mach that bas been made in this country for years has created so much interest, not alone in boating circles, but in the minds of the public generally. Throughout the affair has been remarkable for the amiable and friendly manner in which all the details pertaining to the match have been settled, and this sate of the match have been settled, and this sate been tresent were in not that a similar contest, very interesting to Boston and Canada carmen, was taking place this attenuon at the Hub. There is also another came that detered arrangers from taking that interest in the race that would induce them to be present, and

odds in favor of Morris. The pools selling at 8 and 9 to 10 and 11.

and 9 to 10 and 11.

THE MEN PULLED OUT
at about quarter past 5 o'clock amidst breathless anxiety, and at precisely 35 minutes past the signal was given. They started fair amidst deafening cheers. At first Coulter took the lead, gaining about half a boat's length on Morria, but in a very fow seconds the latter had not only made up the last space, but took the lead. Three minutes from the start Morris was about a length abead. At 5:40 Morris led Coulter three lengths, and pulled across the latter's bow. He continued to gain rapidly, and was veciferously obserred by his friends upon the banks of the river. At 5:48 Morris turned the buoy, and was at least ten lengths ahead. It now seemed as if Coulter could not gain his lost space. He, however, still culled heroically. The Morris men were very publiant. At 6:10, on the return, Coulter closed the distance to one length. Morris spurted four lengths ahead. On the last half mile he increased the distance rapidly to the stake-boat, and came in fifteen lengths ahead. Time 35 minutes.

BASE-BALL ST. LOUIS BROWNS—HARTFORDS,

Special Disnatch to The Cascago Triouns.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 11.—About 2,000 people witnessed the game between the Browns and Hartfolds at Grand Avenue Park this afternoon.

Time of time—Iwo house.

Impere—Mr. Michael Welch, of the Empires.

ATHLETICS-MUTUALS.

Special Dispatch to The Choson Tribuma.

PRILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—The Athletics easily defeated the Mutuals this afternoon by a score of 12 to 3. Knight and Coons risred with the Athletics, and the former pitched so effectively that only three clean hits were made by the Mutuals in the first seven innings, a wild throw by Sutton then giving them a run. Coons was hurt, and retired in the eighth inning, and on an error of Fieler and Force eafe hits gave the Mutuals two more runs. The Athletics would not allow Higham to play, Gerhardt taking his place. Murnan umpired.

Inning—

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CAME AT LOUISVILLE.

LORISVILLE, K.y., Soit, 11.—Base ball: Louisville Eagles, 7; St. Louis Red Stockings, 4.

NEW HAVENS—ATLANTICS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—New Havens, 13; Atlan-

NEWS AND BUMORS. It is announced that the Hartford nine has all een engaged for 1876-an unprecedented oc-The St. Louis papers are mourning a lost ball.

chib. The Globe-etc. says that a thorough search of exchanges fails to reveal where the Reds of that city have gone to. publishes a card announcing the expulsion of Blong and McSorley, and stating that be will

not permit any professional club under the rules to hire them for 1876 Little Prast, formerly well known in connecing with an amateur club in Pit'sburg. He must have fallen on in his pitching, for last week his

have fallen out in his pitching, for last week his nine were defeated by a country club, who scored fifteen runs off him.

Nelson, of the Mutuals, has been retired for the season, and his piace at second will be filled by the late lamented Higham, of this city. By reference to a dispatch it will be seen that this does not meet the views of the Athletics, though why they should object does not appear. It has a so been revealed that Harry Wright objects to playing against Higham.

Harry Wright has completed his Boston team for 1s76 as follows: Josephs, p. (Philadelphias); McGinley, c. (New Havens); Murnan, 1 b. (Philadelphias); Beals, 2 b. (re-engaged); Robafer, 3 b. (re-engaged); Wright, a. s. (re-engaged); Leodard, 1 f. (re-engaged); O-Bourks, c. f. (re-engaged); Whitney, r. f. (Live Oaks, of Lynn). If he goes into the race with that team he will come out about where the Chicagos bow are.

The New York Clipper publishes a table of the batting averages of professionals in the first half of 1874. It contains the names of seventy-four players. Of the present Chicagos Devlin is nearest the top, and he is tenth. It is interesting to note that of the Chicago team for 1876. Sutton is third in the list, Barnes fourth, Movey fifth, White seventh, Anson thirteenth, and Spalding cearly up with them. This would seem to indicate that a good selection of batters had been made for next year.

It has before been remarked that the newspapers of Cincionati are receptacles of wonderful writing, especially on the subject of base-ball. The pet club of the City of Pork and the Chicagos opened the new grounds of the former club Thursday, and in the Enquirer's account of the game is found the following choice specimen:

Here was the famous old seventh inning of the old Reds, an incing in which they were never known to fail to make a run when they were behind, and, ye goods! there was a man out and no run. Then Beb Clack, as nice a gentleman as ever trod a ball field, went to the bat and got his stick under the ball for a base. Coarley

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PEDESTRIANISM.

A TROUSAND MILES IN A TROUSAND MOURA.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tricums.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Mike Scuily, a blacksmith of this city, at 11 o'clock this morning completed the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours. The walk commenced at 7 p. m. on Saturday, July 31. This is the first time the feat inso been successfully accomptished in America, barring Donahue's alleged walk in Providence, R. I., last spring. Scully is a man of powerful build, weights 165 pounds, and has done little asiking before. He is quite fresh, and in better condition than when he started. He was fact on his sual daily fare during the walk. His fastest mile was made in 8 min. 20 sec., being his 741st mile. His last mile was made in 11 min. 59 sec.

The average time of miles throughout was 17

SMALLER MATTERS.

The Spirit announces that the crack road-horse Right Bower has been bought by a Chica-

The Clipper says that Col. McDaniel has soid to Mr. Albert Gage, of this city, his entire interest in the famous racehorse Katle Peace for the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Gage, at the Saratoga

purse the coming fail.

Wilkes' Spirat states that it is authorized by Mr. Budd Doble to state that Goldsmith Maid will never a tart in another race. She my, and perhaps will give some exhibitions of speed in company with a running mate, but she will no more be subjected to the wear and tear the tedious scorings and terrible punishment of a race. In this determination, the voice of humanity will rustain Mr. Doble. The old mare has richly earned her reputation, and none will question her right to retire upon her laurels.

CRICKET.

GAME AT TORONTO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Cauadian-Phili

delphia cricket team is playing yesterday and to-day against a team of all comers, the last match before leaving for the United States. Yesterday's match scored 101 in one inning, against 123 in two innings by All Comers. To-day's result is not yet known.

be held on Tuesday evening at Charles Kern's

CANADA.

Election of a Provincial Treasurer for Ontario The Guibord Case.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Toborto, Ont., Sept. 11.—The election of the

Hon. Adam Crooks, Provincial Treasurer, at South Oxford yesterday, by such a large majority as 803, has convinced the most sanguine opponents of the Ministry that a Conservative reaction has not set in. This triumph, following that of the election of the Hon. Mr. Woods in Victoria, a hitherto doubtful constituency, will influence the elections yet to be held, and give proof of Preparations are now in progress for a great demonstration to honor the Treasurer on his return to Toronto at 9 o'c.ock this eveniny by a special train. He will be met at the station by a grand torchlight procession and bands of music, and escotted through the principal streets to his residence, when he will be presented with an address.

A medical war is now waging between licensed

prosecuted by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Globe supports the latter, and advocates free trade in medicine, terming the licensed practitioners as monopolists.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

BUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 11.—A fire in the Middlebury Paper Company's mill, at Middlebury, Vt. last night, destroyed the paper mill of Beags. the Middlebury Monles Company, and twenty-nine business house, two halls, six dwellings, and a part of the highway bridge. The total loss is estimated at \$170,000; insurance, \$82,000.

AT WEST NEWTON. PA.
PITTEBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—A telegram from
West Newton, Pa., says: "C. P. Markie & Sons' straw and wood-pulp works were partially destroyed by fire this morning. The main building and the greater portion of the machinery are injured. The loss is \$40,000; the insurance is \$25,000."

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—At Port Huron, Mich., yesterday afternoon, W. B. & J. Hibbard's sawmill, with a large quantity of lumber, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$16,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

AT FAIR HAVEN, N. Y. WHITEWALL, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A fire at Fair Haven burned Simon Allen's slate factory. Loss,

OBITUARY.

Benry T. Blow.
Sr. Louis, Sept. 11.—A dispatch received from Saratoga to-day announces the death at that place of the Hon. Henry T. Blow, of this city.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12, 1 a. m.—For the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy and warmer weather, easterly to southerly sinds, failing barometer and light rains in Missouri and Lowa.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11. 6:53 a. m. 30.32 54 67 E., fresh. Fair.
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10:18 p. m. 30.07 63 72/8 E., fresh. Clondy. Maximum thermometer, 63; minimum, 51, GENERAL OSSERVATIONS. CHIZAGO, Sept. 11—Midnight, Station. Bar. The Win t. Rain Weather.

on, Sept. 11.—Mark Tilson has been WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Mark Thison has been appointed Pension Agent at Madison, Ind. Senstor Pease, of Musicsippl, telegraphs the Attorney-General that all excitement consequents that All Anterchances at Clinton has embedded. THE CROPS

Reports from All the Princip Grain-Growing States.

Little Damage to Corn by the Frost of

Friday Night.

The Crop in Central Illinois and Indian Well Matured.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GALENA. Ill., Sept. 11.—In some localities of this county the corn is badly bitten. In others it is uninjured. Only about 10 per cent of the

Special Dimetals to The Chicago Tribuna.

Spaintyriand, Ill., Sept. 11.—There was barely a frost here this morning, and upon inquiry made of farmers here to-day your correspondent learns that no damage has been done to the corn, from the fact the corn is so well matured

quite cold, and we shall undoubtedly have another frost to-night, that promises serious results to corn.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Dwiont, Ill., Sept. 11.—Suce the terrible storm of Thursday night, which flooded this vicinity, a most marked change has taken piace in the atmosphere. We have tooked for a sharp frost for two nights. The greater portion of the corn crop in this vainity is now out of danger, and a light frost would do no damage. Still, we need about ten days of good, dry, not weather to give us a complete success.

Special Day atch to The Chicago Tribune.
Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 11.—The corn crop is a little backward on account of the heavy rains, but will average from 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

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Mozena, Ill., Sept. 11:—We were visited last night with a frost. It was confined principally to the lower lands, and the damage is not expected to be much.

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Princator, Ill., Sept. 11.—The corn has not been hurt by the frost, and is not out of danger. The weather was very cold last night, but there was no frost. Weather warmer now and has the appearance of rain.

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FREEFORT, I.I., Sept. 11.—The farmers report but a slight frost this morning throughout Stephenson County. No perceptible damage to corp. The night was clear and cold, however. The mercury stood at 46 this morning.

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the State.

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INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Sept. 11.—The weather
last night was decidedly cool, and considerable
dauger was apprehended in the early evaning of
a severe frost, but so far as can be heard
from the cold did not result in perceptible
damage. No reports have come in indicating trouble. If there has been
slight frost it will do the corn no damage in this
locality, only serving to check the growth of the
green stalks, and to allow the corn arready developed to right. No apprehension is expressed

Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribuna.

McGangon, Ia., Sept. 11.—The slight frost of last night did no injury to the corn crop. The corn in valleys was killed by the frost of Angust.

CEDAR RAPITS, IA., SOPT. II.—There was an damage to corn last night by frosts in this vicinity, nor on the line of the Northwestern Hoad as far west as Boone.

Stream Desputch to The Chicago Tribuns.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 11.—No damage to corn by frost in this vicinity. Weather raw and threatening this ovening.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The frost of last night was a very light one, and did no damage in Green, Rock, Walworth, or Jefferson Counties. Corn that was touched by the frost some weeks ago is mostly filling well, and will turn out a very good crop.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Pribuna.

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 11.—It cleared off so cold restreday that frost was feared least night. None was visible, except very slight in a few low places, and no damage was done.

NEBRASKA.

Special Disputes to the Chicago Pribusa.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.—The air was clear and cold Friday night, but though frost was feared none came, and the crops in Nebraska are in fine condition except as they have been damaged by rains and floods. This amounts to considerable, as all the valleys are overflown, and much grain has been carelessly stacked.

MICHIGAN.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Fribuna.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 11.—A heavy frost occurred in Washisonaw County last night, doing serions injury to corn and vegetables. The full artest not yet known.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. II.—There was a beavy frost in this section last night. It is feared that buckwheat, corn, and other late crops, are injured.

There was a disgraceful gathering of roughs and a row last midnight at the dance on the southeast corner of Mouros and Clark streets, and one of Bailey's special policeman had his clothes torn from his body, and was otherwise roughly handled. Officer Parker, of the regular force, dispersed the gang, but they returned and one of them attempted to interfere with an old man who happened along the sidewalk and saked Parker to direct him. The officer was abused and cursed by the ruffish, and he arrested him. On the way to the station-house, and when opposite the Graud Pacific Hotel, on Clark street, the fellow attacked Parker and was assisted by four or five of his companions. A desperate struggle emsued, but after a liberal use of the club and the assistance of a colored man, the officer came out victorious and put his man in a cell at the Armory.

THE TRIBUNE has before called attention to this place, and still its proprietors maintain that none but the most orderly persons go there, while it is a notorious fact that disreputable characters are present every Saturday night, and it is not a fit place for decent persons to attend. The police authorities should break it up.

FINALLY COMPROMISED.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 11.—The compromise of our Court-House dect offered by the Board of Supervisors to the bondholders has been ratified by a large majority by the people.

THE POWELL EXPLORING EXPEDITION,
SALT LAKE, U. T., Sept. 11.—The division
Maj. Powell's exploring party in charge of
H. Thom, son have arrived at Gnoshon, Uta
on the road for home, having concluded the
explorations for the season.

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### LAKE BLUFF.

A New Religious Summer Resort.

Since it was announced through the columns of THE Tainung that the project of establishing ing in the vicinity of Chicago a summer resort of a religious nature, on a scale commensurate with the metropoiitan character of this great city and of the Great West, of which it is the acknowleged the metropolitan character of this great city and of the Great West, of which it is the acknowleged centre, was ture of accomplishment, the religious world has been greatly excited and on the qui vive in reference to any new developments in relation therete. It was felt that it was the one thing above all others needed here. Slowly but surely the interior and Western States have been growing greater and stronger, and the centre of population, if not of wealth, has been gradually receding from the Atlantic coast and teading westward. Many of the different denominations have been obliged to establish here branch offices, and some of them the principal offices of the societies connected with their religious catablishments. The time is not far distant when Chicago will be the centre of finance and commerce for the Continent, the point from which will originate all great movements tending to the growth and development of the material, social and religious interests of the country. This is no fancy picture. One has but to look upon the Chicago of a few years ago and the Chicago of to day to become convinced that right here will soon be found the point to which will gravitate the wealth and intelligence of the land. Among other things in which the East has heretofore led the West has been the superiority of her watering places and summer resorts. Some time in the near future Saratogas will be found in the interior, and the glorice of Newport. Long Branch, and Cape May be eclipsed by the superior attractions of points located on the great lakes.

For some years past the East has also been building up summor resorts where the religious element should prederainate, and families outld spend the summer secure from the contaminating influences which prevail in the older established places, where people had been accussioned to congregate for health and arcreation. Ocean

ing influences which prevail in the older established places, where people had been accusiomed to congregate for health and recreation. Ocean Grove, Martina's Vineyard, and Chautauqua Lake are notable examples of places of the former character. The need of such a place in the West has been seriously felt, and the public have been ready to second any effort made to supply the want. It was therefore extremely gratifying to know that the building up of such a resort was in the hands of able and energetic men who were fast pushing it towards accomplishment, and a universal auxiety has been manifested to have the grounds thrown open for inspection. Though not yet in a finished state, enough has been done to show that Lake Bluff, favered as it is by Mature, will be made one of the most

Bluff, favered as it is by Nature, will be made one of the most practiful AND ATTRACTIVE PLACES OF ITS EIND-Situated on the lake near Lake Forest, it is easy of access both or steamer and rait, and the projectors have endeavored to combine all the better features of the Eastein grounds with many new improvements of their own. Tielding to the general desire the managers have consented to throw open the grounds to the public Thursday, Sept. 18, and a grand picuic excursion from Chicago is on the tapis. A special train will leave the Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot, corner of Canal and Kinzie succe, at 5:45 a. m., stopping at Evanston 9:30 a. m., Winnetka, 9:40 a. m., Giencoe, 9:50 a. m., and Highland Park, 10 a. m., arriving at the grounds shout 10:30 a. m. Tickets are for sale at the Methodist Book Boom, 57 Washington street; John Manderville's bakery and confectionery, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-second street; and by Albert Lane, at Preston & Kean's bank, corner Halsted and Randolph streets, and on the train.

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TO ADD INTEREST TO THE AFFAIR
many distinguished speakers have signified their
intention to be present, and will deliver addresses. The Rev. Drs. Tiffany and Peck,
Bishop Chenev, the Rev. David Swing, and other
noted ministers from Chicago, Milwankee, and
Racine, may be expected to speak. Bishop Harris will preside. It is hoped that thousands will
take the opportunity to come, bringing with ris will preside. It is hoped that thousands will take the opportunity to come, bringing with them a basket of provisions, and anjoy a day of true religious and social recreation in this beautiful spot, the future great religious campground and summer resort of the Northwest. The names of the following gentlemen, officers and managers of the Association, will be a sufficient guarantee that everything will be done to make the occasion a pleasant and profitable one to all attending: S. Thatcher, Jr., President: C. G. Trusdel, Secretary; C. H. French, A. E. Bishop, A. G. Brown, B. Thatcher, Jr., and C. G. Trusdell, Executive Committee,
A business meeting will be held at the office of the Association on the grounds at 10:30 a. m., at which all the members of the Association and friends of the enterprise are urged to be present,

A day or two since, a Vicksburg boy heard some one say that "He'd rather be a live for than a dead lion," and he rushed home and should to his mother: "Say, ma, wouldn't you rather be a lying dead than to be foring around!" He didn't know where the mistake came in until the press-board struck him.

BURNET-WALKER—On Sept. 9, et Trin burch, Chicago, by Dr. O. H. Tiffany, M irnet, of Evanston, and Asnie, only d. rs. Fanny Walker, of the same place.

TYRRELI—The remains of John Tyrrell, aged 50 years, residing at No. 112 Hubbard-st., killed by cars Saturday afternoon, will be conveyed to Calvary Cemetery to-day at 10 o'clock, by cars. MURPHY—On Sept. 9, of typhoid fever, Mike Mur pby, aged 21 years and 8 months. Born in Ballyman in, County Carlow, Ireland, Belonged to Branch No. of the Emeraid Society. Funcats Sundsy from the residence of his mother No. 11st Carroll-av., to St. Patrick's Church, and thence

by cars to Calvary Cemetery. PERSONAL-W. C.-LETTER RECEIVED TOO late. Meet me at same place Tuesday, 2 o'clock p. m. DERSONAL A MIDDLE AGED LADY OF MEANS

ONAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON, LADY

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Prairie-av., user Thirty-second-st., 100 feet, east front, eff. 60, if taken at once.
Indians-av., north of Thirtieth-st., 22, 28, 30, or 95 feet, east of the tripleth st., 22, 38, 50, or 95 feet, east of the tripleth st., 40, feet; very shane; want offer.
Indians-av., corner Fiftjeth-st., 100 feet, \$40,00 per foot.
Michigan-av., corner Fiftjeth-st., 100 feet, \$40,00 per foot.

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Lake-av., between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh-stat;
were cheap; want offer.
Parties seeking investments will find it to their advantage to look at above and other special bargains we are iffering for a few days only. NIOHOLS, BRAGG a 10., 146 Dearborn-st. CHORING for a few days only. NICHOLS, BRAGES & U.O., 148 Dearborn-4.

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The Hon. John Oberly, editor of the Cairo Bulletin, and one of the prominent Odd-Fellows of Southern Illinois, was in the city recently, out did not report at headquarters. It is a clear case of contempt. A rune to show cause wherefore he abould not be adjudged guilty, etc., will be entered, and Cairo will soon lose one of her shining lights. But Sheriff Agnew will be one ahead. Official dignity—"it must and shall be preserved."

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The fifth edition of the Digest of the Laws of the Grand Lodge of the United States is now out, and includes all legislation at the session of 1874. It is indispensable for any one who keeps informed of the constant changes and modifications of the decisions of the supreme legislative and judicial authority of the Order.

## INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Ex-Commissioner Walker Preters Additional Charges Against Delano.

He Enumerates Several Illegal Claims Paid by the Interior Department.

Valker Also Gives Important Evidence Before the Marsh Commission.

In Listening to Which Commissioner Smith Becomes Exceeding Wroth.

How the Government Has Been Supporting Mythical Savages for Ten Years.

And How the Honest Agents Have Pocketed Their Salaries and Perquisites.

Arrangements for the Meeting of the Sioux Council.

WALKER'S CHARGES AGAINST DELANO.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trioune. Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The Capital will to-morrow publish another letter from Sam-uel Walker, in which he makes some new

harges against the Interior Department, Walker in substance says.

In contracts with the Government the contractor will permis no change to his disadvantage, and it is reasonable to infer that when such changes are made they are for his benefit, and when the Government officials connive at such changes for a long period without in any way making provision for them, but on the contrary leading the public to believe by advertisement that such changes of contract are not contemplated, they deceive the people, and are open to a charge of counsion and improjer administration of the duties of their offices. Such changes have been made in Wilder's and Dodge's contracts. During the facal years of 1841-712-713 and 744. It became personally comilizant of the

THE MARSH COMMISSION. red to-day, and was examined, first, as to vestigation made by him in that month by or-der of the old Board of Judian Commissioners; No new facts of importance were developed, Mr. Walker contenting himself with referring to documents on file in the Interior Department, vouchers, letters, etc., and official papers of the old Board of Commissioners. affidavits of con-

such of those of Mr. Marsh as he spoke to. His examination was sevene, and was participated in by Commissioner Smith. At times if was difficult for the latter gentleman to control his temper. Walkers was surprisingly calm and patient, and substanced number most scinurably, demonstrative most in the name of a party who had no interest in the claim, and with this he leveled upon \$90 men in his statements. Walker was too featgued to be examined at the evening season.

Booler, the beef contractor, is preparing his accounts for examination Monday.

Maximorox, D. C., Sept. 11.—A strange Indian story comes from Montana. It is charged that the Government has paid \$50,000 in ten years to support Indians who do not exist on American-soul, and who long since removed to Canada. The story which the authorities claim is authentic in this: Before gold was discovered in Montana, that country was inhabited by Blackfeet Indians. This maiom is divided into three tribes, Blackfeet, Rolloods, and Piegans. It was the custom of the Agent for these Indians to visit the country core a year, distribute his supplies, and return to the States the same season. As gold-seekers began filling up the country, the Indians moved north across the British line. For ten years not a Macricous the Visit his life to steal stock. These Indians do their trading at British ground, with their relations, the Bloods and Blackicet. The long of Blood Indians have been on American soil, excent in the form of parties who visit this side to steal stock. These Indians do their trading at British ground, with their relations, the Bloods and Blackicet. The series of the Chicage Probane: Control of the Language and the proving by are short, sumple, and my my repression of the Agents who will have been on the black of the proving the party woo has been wronged may seem of weights and measurement of the proving the party woo has been made. Perhaps after a few the country of the Agents have been and the proving the party would be proving the party would be proving the

were old men. They said that a majority of the Indians are in favor of the council being held at White Clay Creek, near Crow Butte, and about 6 miles from this Agency, though Spotted I all, they said, would insist on its being held at Shadron Creek. Red Cond said he would want an extra issue of beef to feed the Indians with, and this the Commission promised him, provided that three dave notice and the amount required be given them. Three thousand extra beeves have been ordered here already to feed the Indians.

When the Commission was here last July, they sent Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horse and Louis Richard, a half-bread, out to bring in the wild Indians in the northern counties, in order that they might be present at this council, for this service promising them 100 American horses, which have not yet been received here, though the Interior Department advertised for the jurchase of the same at Cheyenne, but afterward withdrew the advertisement, since which time nothing has been heard on the subject by the Commission, notwithstanding a namber of telegrams have been sent to Washington in reference to the matter. In the talk yesterday, Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Hoise said he wanted his norses delivered at this Agency before the Council is held, but finally agreed to their being delivered as econ as possible, the Commission assuring him that good horses would be sent him, though, as they were to be brought on the Missouri River, as it east a month's time would be required to purchase and send them to Red Cloud.

To-day the Rev. Himman and Col. Beauvis have gone down to Crow-Butte to select a place for the Council, which will doubtless be held next week.

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Messrs. Bingham and Burke are expected up from the Spotted Tail Agency to-day, with the Missouri River Indians. Maj. Saville has not yet returned from the East. During his absence Dr. Daniels, the former Agent, acts as Agent at Red Cloud.

SUPPLIES AT FORT SILL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The Secretary of the Interior sent the following dispatch, last night, to Enoch Hoag, Superintendent of Indian Affairs at Lawrence, Kan.

Affairs at Lawrence, Kan.:

"Proceed at once to Caddo and Wichita, L.T., and ascertain why the supplies are short at Fort Sill, and apply the remedy. If any of the contractors are at fant, purchase supplies and employ transportation for present needs. Use every endeavor to have those Indians fully supplied at the earliest possible moment. The War Department has been requested to supply the immediate necessities, but do not rely on that source of supply. Proceed as if no such aid was asked for, and report progress frequently by telegraph or letter."

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

RIFLE-SHOOTING AS EXERCISE.

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To the Edutor of The Cheege Trouge:
Cuicaco, Sept. 11.—My attention was called some time ago to an editorial in your columns on rifle shooting and our Rifle Club, in which you twice alluded to that pastime as an athletic exercise. I thought at the time of replying, but it escaped my attention. Looking back over come of our rifles. I find souther writing on the some of your files, I find another article on the same subject, in which you say: "(1) Rifle development of the muscular system, en-forces a large amount of exercise in forces a large amount of exercise in the open air, and (2) demands suct training of the mind, eye, and hand, and such close observation of the physical phenomens which affect the result, that it possesses a natural intrinsic interest for men of active mental ability." The figures are muse; I have divided the paragraph into sections for reference. With the second section no one can find fault, of course; there you have stated the case exactly,—and, viewed from that standpoint, rifle practice is an admirable exercise. But, as one who has devoted a great deal of time, thought, and labor to athlesio exercises and physical culture, and has read nearly all the best authors on the subject, and conveised with many of our best, athletes, I am unable to comprehend how you arrive at your own conclusions in the first section. When you speak of "best" development, how can you compare rifle-practice with running, walking, jumping, swamming, rowing, sparring, wresting, gymnastics, or ball-games? You might as well compare yachting with rowing, or driving with walking, as "tending to the best development of the muscular system." How can you get "muscular" development ont of any feature of rifle-practice, unless it be in the walk to and from the range (if you do walk?) As to the "large amount of of any feature of rife-practice, unless it be in the walk to and from the range (if you do walk)? As to the "large amount of exectine in the open air," I used to hunt deer on foot and on horsetsick in the Sierra Nevadas, and also by torchlight in the Louisians swamps, and found plenty of exercise in it; but when it comes to going to a rife-range in the suburbs of a city for an afternoon's practice, I, for one, can't see it. Of course, I make these remarks in me spirit of fault-finding, either with the writer of the articles in question or with rife-outcies, but in a surit of inquiry. or with rifle-practice, but in a spirit of inquiry.

If you will kindly explain your position I will be obliged, as I am always actions to learn something new in athletics. A discussion of the subject might also be profitable, by exciting attention both to athletics and to rifle-shooting.

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CONSTABLE GLEASON.

To the Editor of The Cheage Priouse: OHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The attention of the public has recently been directed to one Jesse ing in the raid upon the Tressury. This brave official is also a Constable, and in the month of February last he used an execution founded upon a judgment secured through a bank summons in the name of a party who had no inter-

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—In your paper of this morning mention is made of a Mr. Pratt, a bidder for the county coal contract, as an "irresponsible" dealer. Will you be good enough to state that I am not the bidder referred to? I make this request in view of the fact that I am the only person bearing the name of Pratt who is engaged in the Wilmington coal business, the Mr. Fratt above referred to being entirely unknown to the trade.

H. Platt,
Becretary Eureka Coal Company.

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Gathering of Ohio Knights Tem plar at Put-in Bay.

Masonic Temple in Albany--The Order in New Jersey.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States.

New and Revived Lodges-Personal Notes -Odds and Ends.

The Knights of Pythias.

MASONIC.

The Knights Templar of Ohio have been enamped during a portion of last week at Put-in Bay, and appear from reports to have been greatly enjoying themselves. The following ex-tracts from The Toledo Commercial's correspondence, dated Sept. 7, show the nature of the ex

ercises:

During the spare hours before the time for drill, the verandas and iswas are crowded with ladies and gentlemen, evidently enjoying the bright morning, the natural beauties of which are enhanced beyond anything words can express, by some of the finest of band music. The Cleveland Grays' Band, of Cleveland, the Knight Templar Band of the Read Commandery, of Dayton, and the Myers Cadet Band, of our own city, are here with full numbers of instruments; and their music is not given stingily, for they have been playing piece after piece, to a large and delighted audieuce, who attest by their applause that such music as this is an immense pleasure.

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The two Commanderies expected from Cincinnati have not yet arrived; with that exception there will hardly be many more arrivals. There are now upon the Islands the following: All the officers of the Grand Commandery of the State of Ohio, as follows; E. T. Caron, R. E. G. Commander; C. O. Kiefer, V. E. Dep. G. Commander; B. D. Babcock, E. G. Generalissimo; L. Lyttle, E. G. Cortain General; L. Van Cleve, E. G. Freiste; L. B. Curtis, E. G. Senior Warden; J. S. Wilson, E. G. Junior Warden; P. Thatcher, E. G. Treasurer; J. Nesbitt, E. G. Recorder; J. F. Cuibertson, E. G. Sandard Bearer; W. L. Buechner, E. G. Sword Bearer; J. R. Drake, E. G. Warden; J. Handall, E. G. Sentinel.

The Commanderies present are Oriental No. 12 of Cieveiand, 45 members; Toledo No. 1, 6 members; Reei No. 6 of Dayton, 99 members; Clinton No. 5 of Mt. Vernon, 10 members; Roper No. 19 of Urbana, 20 members; Hanselman No. 16 of Cincinnati, 00 members; Clinton No. 6 of Lima, with 60 members, and 8 natusky Commandery. Besides these were parties of Knights from Jackson and Detroit Mich.

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Thomas Underwood, Esq., P. Grand Rep. of Indiana, called at the G. M. office last week. His princt al errand in the city was to install his son, recently from Heidelberg, where, after a three years' course in Harvard Law School, he has been for three years studying the laws and languages of Europe, into a law once in Chicage. Gen. Stiles will attend to the finishing process. The Hon. John F. Van Nort, R. W. Deputy-Graud Master of New York, and James T. Van Daltsen. P. G., New York, have been in this city during the week, in attendance at the Pomological Convention. and called at the office of the Grand Master. They report the Order in New York in a prosperous condition, numbering 40,000, and mereasing with a steady and vigorous growth.

The review, the drill, the party, and everything in connection with the gathering, have been a complete success and a source of much pleasure to all.

At the conclusion of the drill the Grand Commander read the following:

The Hight Eminent Grand Commander congratulates the onicers and knights of the subordinate Commanderies of Ohio upon the prosperous condition of our Order in the State. He thanks you for the interest you have manifested by your sitendance upon this occasion, and compliments you upon the fine soldierly appearance you have made, and for the finished and artistic manner in witch you have this day acquitted yourselves in our intricate and beautiful drill. He trusts that all will be stimulated to rehewed efforts to still further advance the interests of Templar Masonry.

On the State in Secret Communicary was connected. On the 8th the Grand Commandery was opened in due form at 11 o'clock. Right Eminent Grand Commander Carson at once presented his

On the 8th there were in session at Put-in Bay, besides the Kuighta Templar, the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, which met at 9 a. ., J. Kelly O'Neill, Grand High Priest, in the chair. His address was the first thing in order, and contained many suggestions of interest t committee reports of minor importance, the ion for the reduction of per diem and pay little or nothing into the Grand Treasury, defeated the proposition overwheimingly. But another resolution, with a similar object in view,

was presented, and under rules said over for an The Grand Council of Royal and Select Massant Grand Master Henry Theobold in the chair. sant Grand Master Henry Theobold in the chair.

After the appointment of committees on business, the election of officers took place, with the following resu ts: Puissant Grand Master, Samuel W. Courtright, of Circ evide; Deputy Illustrious Grand Master, Orestee A. B. Centra. of Columbus; Grand Principal Conductor, Henry. Newberger, of Defiance; Grand Treasurer, Flavius J. Phi lips; of Georgetown; Grand Recorder, John D. Usidwell, of Cucinnati.

MASONIO TEMPLE IN ALBANI.

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MASONIO TENELS IN ALBANI.

On the 5th inst., the Masons of Albany, N. Y.,
dedicated to Masonio use a most magnificent
temple, comprising the two upper stories of the
Savings Bauk building, one of the most commanding structures in the city.

A novel and useful arrangement, introduced
for the benefit of members of the several lodges,
is also worthy of note, as is indicates the degrees
worked each evening, thus informing members
and saving them the trouble of climbing several
flights of stars to ascertain. A large dial is out

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The procession to the lodge-room comprised fourteen Lodges, two Chapters, one Council, and four Commanderies,—in all some 1,500 men.

The ceremonies were wortfilly performed by Grand-Master Ellwood E. Thorne, and a fitting orazion was pronounced by Brother Robert A. Prup.

NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS.

The seventeenth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of New Jersey was held in New Brunswick Wednesday, and was made the occasion of a grand and imposing demonstration. The visiting Commanderies were received by Coeur de Lion Commandery of New Brunswick, and escorted to Masonic Hall. At about 10 o'clock the line commenced to form on Albany street, with the Cecur de Lion Commandery on the right of the line. In about an hour afterward the procession moved, in the following orner: Captain.General and Adia; Cocur de Lion No. 5, of New Brunswick; Ivanhoe No. 11, of Bordentown; St. John's No. 9, of Elizabeth; Cyrene No. 7, of Camden; De Miolay No. 6, of Washington; Palestine No. 4, of Trenton; Helens No. 2, of Burlington; Hugh De Payens No. 1, of Jersey City; Damascus No. 5, of New R; Grand Commandery and Visiting Grand Officers The procession moved through a number of the principal sireets to Masonic Hall, where a fine colls. ion was served up. In the alternoon the Grand Commandery and Visiting Grand Officers The procession moved through a number of the principal sireets to Masonic Hall, where a fine colls. ion was served up. In the alternoon the Grand Commandery and visiting real-real processed the conferring of the

Fort Dearborn Lodge No. 214 has recently repaired and refitted its lodge-room throughout. it is frescoed in elegant style, and decorated with the emblems of the Order in the most

atth the emission of the Order in the most tastefu manner. The room is now fully equal to any in the city. W. H. Crocker, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and George W. Bohanon, Treasurer of the Lodge, have had the matter in charge especially, and are estitled to great credit for the excellent appearance of the hall. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Gauntlet Lodge No. 4 will be reorganized Grand Lodge Hall. It is hoped that every member having signed the petition for reorganization will a tend. Officers will be elected and install-

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Fo the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Having read with much interest your weekly articles on Secret Societies, I am emboldened to ask your publication of this letter in your Sunday issue, for the obtaining of that information which I seem to be unable to gather elsewhere. I am a member of an order gather elsewhere. I am a member of an order getting very powerful all through the State of Pennsylvania, and known by the name of Ancient Order of United Workmen. Its objects are purely of a beneficiary character, with this feature: that each member, upon taking his third degree, also takes a policy of assurance on his life, payable to his wife, family, or whoever else he may think fit to leave it to. All does and funeral assessments have never yet cost me more than \$22 per annum, which is something less than half the amount it would cost me at my age in any assurance office with which I am acquainted. Now my object in writing is to ask if there are any lodges of this order in the State of Illinois, and if so, where situated, also if there are any Master Workmen in this city, who are able and willing to start a lodge in their midst, and thus in the future claim the proud distinction of having sped the progress of one of the grandest institutions peculiar to the soil. Any communication on the subject will be gladly received at my residence as below, and, with thanks for any assistance you can tender me in the matter, I am yours,

Master Workman,

Out In the pain

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A citizen and parent Chicago, Sept. 11.—A citizen and parent would respectfully ask the Board of Education if there is a rule whereby the children of our public schools are obliged to leave the school-building promptly at dismissal, rain or shind I am informed that the children were formed in military order and were marched out into the rain last Thursday afternoon, and a more mercileas storm we never saw than was raging at that time. My little daughter came home with all her clothing thoroughly soaked with the cold rain. The result has been a severe cold, which in a delicate organization may result in serious consequences.

Is it not very inhuman and deserving of consure that an intelligent body of men should require the enforcement of such a rule, or are the teachers responsible for such an occurrence? Why cannot the young children and girls at least be allowed to remain in the school-rooms until the storm may asset, or some one sent for them with suitable clothing for protection? The Forcest Avenue School is the one particularly referred to. We sak for information, because if there is a cast-iron rule to that effect, parents may know what fo expect, and act accordingly.

ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY.

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Special Deputsh to The Chicage Priouse.

Champaion, Ill., Sept. 11.—The Industrial University opens for the fall term on Tuesday next.

The attendance of both new and old students is espected to be very large. Dr. Gregory, the Regent, has returned, together with a number of members of the Faculty.

A London correspondent writes to Appletons' Journal: "A few days hence Mr. John S. Clarke will appear as "star' at the Haymarket, and, by-and-by, Miss Neilson will appear there as Juliet. The veteran author of Box and Cox," Mr. Madison Morton, is busy on a three-act comedy for the same theore, and Mr. Henry J. Byron and W. S. Gilbert are linewase writing pieces for it. In his nece Mr. Byron will himself taxe part. From all which you will see that air. Sothern intends to inaugurate his management thoroughly weil."

LOCAL POLITICS.

Randolph street. All its members are requested to be present at the next meeting. The Fight Between Hesing, Kee-Monday of next week the Grand Lodge of the United States, L. O. O. F., will meet at Iudianly, and Von Hollen.

apoits, and will continue in session for several days. A considerable number of members of the Order from this city and State will participate. The Committee of Arrangements have issued the Hesing's Desperate Efforts to Head Off the Straight Democrats. The Committee of Arrangements have issued the programme for the week, which will be printed next Sunday.

Their Call for a Meeting To-Morrow-

Prominent Signers.

Fifth Ward Jeffersonians.

IN CENERAL.

A dispensation has been issued for a lodge at New Athena, which will be numbered 588, and will be instituted in a few days. Gen. J. C. Smith, assisted by P. G. M. Ellis, Graud Master Sherman, and P. G. Reps. Shorey, Foss, and Lud, P. G.s Eames, Crocker, Walker, Stone, and others, will institute Perseverance Lodge, No. 587, at the corner of Clinton and Ranuolph streets, at a date not yet fixed. There is hardly anything new or wonderful in the political situation in this county, so far as known. That there will be a city election this fall is now considered absolutely settled among leading politicians. Of course, the eyes of all expectant tax-grabbers are turned on the County Treasurship—the largest political plum in the State of Illinois. A. C. Hesing is regarded as being ahead among the oppositionists, although both George Von Hollen and Mike Keely are working tooth and nail for the same office, on the same ticket. Still there are numerous snage ahead, and the elements compris-There is hardly anything new or wonderful it There is a movement to organize a second lodge in Blue Island. The one intely formed there is composed of Germans, and works in the German language, and there seems to be an excellent opening for an English lodge. The marter is being pushed forward by O. E. Eaunes, P. G. of Fort Dearborn Lodge, No. 214. a resident of Blue Island, and who last week took his card to become a charter member of the new lodge. P. G. Excford, of Blue Island, and several other prominent citizens will be among the merous snags ahead, and the elements comprising the once powerful "People's party"

The Hon. D. L. Shorey, P. G. Rep., will attend the coming session of the Grand Lodge, U. S., at Indianapoiis. The party from Chicago intend to leave here, via the Kankakee route, at 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, Sept. 21. MUTUAL DISTRUST between the Irish and the Germans, each party between the Irish and the Germans, each party accusing the other of greediness. Between both, the Americans and Scandinavians have a very slim show, and, consequently, feel much disastiafied. Everybody knows that no Irishman will be allowed to win as head of the County tested, even should be get the nomnation, which is hardly probable. The Teutons would beat such a nomines out of pure spite. This has reference to the opposition party; for, on the Republican side, a popular Irishman for County Freasurer might have quite a contrary effect.

MR. HERING FRECS, The Hon. James P. Sanders, Past Grand Sire G. L. U. S., has resigned as representative to the Grand Lodge, U. S., from New York, and John H. White, Eaq., author of the "U. S. Digest," has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The Hon. Robert H. Foss has returned from a trip to New England, where he spent a few weeks vacation, it is health is considerably improved, and he reports the Order in Maine and Massachusetts in a very flourishing conductor.

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MR. HESING FEELS.

Or affects to feel, confident of victory, even abould Von Hollen and Keelv units their forces against him. Should Von Hollen find that he is unable to gain the nomination, his German blood will hardly permit him to fling his supporters into the arms of Keely, because, the knowing ones say, that would be citting his own throat for a future chance. Hesing is working like a giant, and has entered on the game in earnest, its appears to have great faith in the Germans, and ha is not very doubtful as regards the Irish, when their own interest is concerned. The Germans say that the Irish cannot with any decency claim the two principal county offices—those of Sheriff and Treasurer. As for carrying through an Irish county ticket, they laugh at the idea. But Mike Keeley claims to be strong in the Irish wards, and among the Germans, too, and he will spend money to "Get even with Henry," who beat him in Convention for the same offices, when Keeley was running against A. B. Miller in 1873. This will be

A Most RITTER FIGHT,

ID'ess the Irish delegates should prefer keeping the party intact to pleasing Mr. Keeley.

But Irish delegates are not in the habit of looking at things philosophically. Mr. Keeley may be nominated, and then will come the tug of war in carcest. Some people say that Mr. Keeley would not decime a Republican nomination, his motto being "Anything to beat Heating."

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GEORGE VON HOLLEN
is doing the usual preliminary work quietly, and it is thought he will hold the balance of power in the Convention. Hesing has the advantage of being well able to blow his hurn, a quality not possessed by either George or Mike. In fact, either may say with Antony? "I am no orator, as Brutus is," and, strange to say, nobody will douot the assertion. But there a man who cannot make a speech can take in the county coppers about as well as a man who cannot make a speech can take in the county coppers about as well as a man who cannot make a speech can take in the county coppers about as well as a man who cannot make a speech can take in the county coppers about as well as a man who cannot make a speech can take in the county coppers about as well as a man who cannot make a wre-pulling, and a certain amount of wooden-headed mysternousness. He is generally accountly keeps his mouth shut on matters that dun't concern humself.

It is now positively stated that McAllister, of the Supreme Bench, will be the candidate for Tree's vacant chair in the Circuit. Dickey is still the favorite for the other seat. Acallister is tired of \$4,500 a year and hard work. He wants \$7,000 per annum and an easier time. Should he really desire to run, it is generally conceded that there would be no objection to his nomination by the Opposition.

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FOR CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT there are now 509 candida.es, only one of whom can be nominated. The successful man may compromise by getting the County Commissioners to give him all the rest that can arize as Deputies. There would be very little fear of overcrowding in such an event. The aspirants for this position comprise every be anch of trade and politica. One man started in the race that December, and is now somewhat broken-ainded, but still hopeful. By the time the Convection is held, a full regiment of candidates will be muscered in.

As REGARDS THE CITY.

Mayor Colvin is "uneasy in his mind." He doesn't know how to act, John Pardridge is talked of as a caudidate for the Mayorally, and Harvey D. will very soon be called upon to make up his mind either way. His Honor is doubtless waiting to see how the Ohno cat will jump. So are many other politicians, and no Couvention will be held until that important election is decided. Mr. W. J. Onahan will call the People's Central Committee together some day of the week.

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Dan O'Hara and Tom Lynch are spoked of as candidates for the City Treasurership. Mike Kee'ev might be induced to make a grab for the office, in case he saw that his other object could not be obtained. He might, so it is suggested, take the thing as a compromise, as it were.

Eghert Jamieson and P. McHugh stand face to face for the City Attorneyship. Both have got strong backers, and they will have a sively time before the Convention.

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The great danger that the Opposition fear is a thing of the process of Independent. Should this occur, salipetre would not save them. Mr. Hesing is fearfuly angry with young Doolitte and other Jeffersonians who want "straight Democracy" this fall. The pretext of preparing for 1876 is too thin, Mr. Hesing thinks. In fact, it is time enough to bid the Democratic devil good morrow when the people meet him in 1876, Mr. Hesing considers. "What has Democracy got to do with Cook County this fall?" is the conundrum propounded by A. C. to every Bourbon he meets. But the Bourbons are stubborn, and trouble looms ahead. At this moment Mr. Hesing would like to have a convenient Bastile in which to imprison Coolbangh, Fuller, Stiles, St. Clair Sutherland, John Garrick, and other petrified politicians. They are the rocks ahead.

THE STRAIGHTS.

That the straight Democrats do not intend to allow themselves to be run by Mr. Hesing, or be swallowed up by him, appears from the following call:

The Democrats of Cook County, and all others who are opposed to the present National Administration, are requested to meet at Judge Rogers' court-room, in the City Hall, on the 18th of September, A. D. 1875, at 8 o'clook p. m., to more fully complete the organization of the Democratic party, and make arrangements for the calling of a County Convention to make nominations for the ensuing election.

They have no personal objection to Mr. Hesing, but they want him to come into their net, and dp not intend to go into his. They do not want to be run by Jeffersonians or Cosmopolitans, or to go after strange gods of any name, but to fight a straight fight.

Among the names of the sterling Democrata who have signed this call are those of J. H. Mo-Vicker, A. Seeberger, I. N. Shales, John C. Partridge, M. W. Puller, O. P. Hatheway, T. T. Gurney, Henry H. Rose, George Caster, R. W. Cannon, Honry Adams, J. B. Calhoun, Harley

THE JEFFERSONIANS.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Jeffersonians was held at Larned Hall, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Douglas place, last evening. Gen. Joseph E. Smith was elected Chairman. The attendance was neither large nor enthusi-actic, as the old Fifth has very little faith in

trange or resuscitated gods.

Mr. J. R. Doolittle, Jr., was called upon t explain the objects of the main Club, which he did rather succintly. He remarked that the Fifth Ward Jeffersonians should lose no time in selecting a delegate to act with the Central Coun-

Mr. William Seipp, who had been previously comminated to the position, was confirmed.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following new preamble to the resolutions considered at the last meeting of the Club were filtered by Mr. John Hiss:

offered by Mr. John Hise:

Wherexas, The Charter election of April 22, 1878, has been brought in question in quo warranto proceeding before the Criminal Court of Cook County, and two Judges sitting in said Court have desided that the Charter of 1-72 was not legally submitted to the poople, and, therefore, that the ele tion #as null and voud, and a judgment of ouster has been rendered by said Court sgainst the city, prohibiting the use or exercise of the franchise and powers contained in the Charter of 18/12; and Wherexas, The presecution of an appeal in the Supreme Court would cause larger expense to the city, impose a serious burden upon the taxpayers, and occasion great inconvenience in the administration of the Government, and protracted doubt and uncertainty as to its powers,

Following came the preamble and resolutions already presented and published.

OEN. SMITH

made a few remarks regarding Jeffersonianism in general. The Democratic party was again in the ascendant, and ere long would be in the zenith. To accomplish this result was the mission of the Jeiter-coman clubs.

THE HON. MALVILLE W. FULLER

made quite a fiety address, in which he said the Jeffersonians were bound to carry the fall elections in Chicago and Cook County, and thus brilliantly pre, are for the grand national campaign of next year. He thought that change was demanded by the voice of the nation. He denounced protection in unmeasured terms, and made some reference to the Know-Notoing element that was beginning to make things lively in some States, especially in Obic. On the finance question he (Mr. Fuller) was for h rd money, but he believed that Bill Alien would be elected in Obio. The Pennsylvania Democrats would be undoubtedly vic ornous.

Mr. Doolittle, Jr., introduced

JAMES GRANGER,

of Louisians, whom he styled "a colored Demo-

crat."
This singular political phenomenon was then This singular political phenomenon was then introduced by Gen. Smith.

Mr. Granger said that only by uniting with the Democrats to drive the carpet-baggers from the South could the colored see hope for justice and for peace. He did not consider all Republicans bad men, but very many of them were not fit to be trusted with the course of public affairs. Under the present system the South was pinyed down by taxation. The colored people were taught to look with favor upon Republicans in general, because they were jed to believe that the War was entered upon to free them. Hence they felt they owed the party a debt of gratitude, but he considered that debt more than paid just now. Fighting with the white people was something the colored folks could not afford, and he believed that a Democratic Annunistration would bring teace and happiness to the distracted and impovershed South.

After an apology by Mr. Doolittle for the unavoidatle absence of Mr. A. C. Hesing, the Club adjurned.

The twelfth ward club.

The voters of the Twelfth Ward met last evening at 508 West Madison street, for the purpose of organizing a ward club to be known as the Twelfth Ward Jeffersonians. The following of-

Twelfth Wald Jeffersonians. The following ficers were elected:

President—J. W. Connett.

First Vice-President—Augustus Van Buren.
Sa ond Vice-President—Thomas McDonough.

Third Vice-President—S. Pfuifer.
Secretary—Charles J. White.

Treasures—W. P. Rend.

Executive Committe—Thomas Courtney.

Kelly, R. E. Sweeney, Charles Hopper, Malcom Donald.

The meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday evenining at the same place, when a delegate to the Committee of One Hundred will be elected.

MARINE NEWS.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LASALLE, Ill., Sept. 11.—ARRIVED BY RIVES Prop City of Peoria, with barge from Peru, light. DEPARTED—Prop City of Peoria light, to Peru: canal-boats Seneca and Shamrock, for Peru, all loaded with number from Chicago; stmr Petrel, towing five barges of ice for St. Louis.

Passed into Canal—Polar Star, from Peru, loaded with corn for Chicago.

Passed Out—Andrew Jackson, for Peru, loaded with lumber from Chicago; stmr Petrel, towing five barges of Ice for St. Louis.

Ten feet 7 inches of water on the miterail of Look 15, having rasen 11 ioutes since last night, and is still ris.ug. Weather cool.

Baid-befort, Newl. 11.—Arrived—W. J. Roebuck, Ottawa. 6,000 bu corn; Chicago Belle, Ut.ca. 6,100 bu corn; Gen. McClellan, Joliet, 1,874 empty bris; prop Good, Ottawa. 4,000 bu corn; prop Chica, Morris, 27,700 fis seed; Dolphin, Ottawa. 5,850 bu corn.

Cleared—Omaha, Morris, 57 m feet lumber; prop Atlautic Peoris, 13,083 feet lumber, 35,900 lath; Messenger. Peoris, 90 m feet lumber; prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,215 bu wheat; Gen. Sherman, Morris, 5,900 feet lumber, 50 m ahingles.

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\*\*PORT OF ERIE.\*\*

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.\*\*

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 11.—DEPARTURES—For Chicago, props Alaska. E. B. Hale, coal.

FREIGHTS—Continne dull and lifeless; charters are now mostly made on private terms; rates range from 75c to \$1 per ton to Chicago. The receipts of coal the past week have been unusually large, but the shipments have been very small. Charters to-day—Schr Annie Vought, coal to Chicago, \$1 per ton.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HIBON.

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Special Directe to The Chicago Prisume.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 11.—Passed Down.

—Prop Passaic; schrs Heather, Bell.

Passed Ur—Prope Roanoke, Idaho, Canisteo, Empire State, China, Benton, Sanilse, Jarvis, Lord and consort, Cormorant and consort, D. M. Wilson and consort, Mary Jarecki and consort, Merchant and consort, D. F. Bose and barges; schrs Goshawk, David Stewart, Constitution, Our Son, George Washington, William Crosthwaite, William J. Preston, Onward, F. F. Danforth, Lottie Wolf, Bedwing, Oliver Culver, Alice Bichards.

WIND—North, gentle; weather, fine.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Pour Huron, Mich., Sept. 11.—Down—Prope Reewensw, Montgomery, Huron City, Phil Sheridan.

Up—Props Sanilse and coment. Tuttle, and

idan.

Ur-Prope Sanilae and consort, Tuttle and consort, Prindiville and consort, Schooner and barges; schrs E. R. Turner, Genoa, Golden West, South West, Itaska, A. H. Mosa, S. J. Tilden, Acorn, Clara Parker, Gibson, Camdon, Kingfisher, Niagara, D. C. Woodruff.

Wind-Northeast, light; weather, fine.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The corner-stone of the Rose Polytechnic Institution, the industrial school endowed with \$450,000 as the free gift of Channeey Rose, of Terre Haute, was laid with appropriate ceremonies yesterday. Twenty thousand people were present. Speeches were made by Col. W. K. Edwards and Bainabas Hobbs.

The official census of sixty-two out of the seventy-six counties of Kansas show a total population of 495,172. The remaining counties had a population last year of 41,905. If returns for this year show an equal number, the population of the State will be over 536,000. Thirty-eight of the counties from which the returns have been received show a gain in population and twenty-three a loss.

MRS. LINCOLN.

BYERNOYIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Lincoln arrived here this morning in charge of her son Robert. Bis is to be the guest of her sinter, Mrs. Edwards, and it is hoped that also will be improved by her stay here. She is not regarded as being any better in mind than when she first went to Batavia.

STRIKE ENDED. Bosrox, Sept. 1.—The snoemakers of Cochit-uate and Natick, who have been on a strike for the past week, resumed work yesterday at the old prices. NEWPORT.

A Cup of Tea with the Count de la Rochefoucauld.

How the Girls Prink Themselves up in Watteau Dresses

Taking the Dregs of the Season, and Enjoying Themselves Thoroughly.

Various Forms of Gambling in the Stall Rhode Island Town

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 8.—All Newport who could afford it has been taking "A Cup of Tax" at the fine price of one and two dollars a out, this week. But even this must be considered "distance." this week. But even this must be con 
"dist-cheap" when a real Countess has a 
ger in the serving. Think of the pu 
which we plain Republicans are having, 
for two dollars, and even one, we can fin 
selves in such splendid company as the Co 
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dame. But, not to be too tantalizing, 
explain that this "Unp of Tea" is a pretie play written by a lady,—one of the arresidents,—Mirs. Dr. Wheeler, who also to 
residents. residents,—Mirs. Dr. Wheeler, who also took the entire management on the evening of its presentation at the Opera-Rouse. The actors was all amateurs,—some of them summer residents, others regular Newporters. The little play was a drama in three acts, and had a Centennial flavor and point,—the old tea story dating best to 1773. The proceeds of the presentation goes to the sufferers by the floods in France, and hence the part and interest of the French COUNTESS DE LA ROCKEFORGAMEN. who had a hand in the distribution

to her countrymen. There is a song in the play, which was sung to an accompaniment composed for the occasion by the Countees herself, and altogether, what with this French flavor, and decided success, both as a social entertainm and as a charitable enterprise. It seems of tainly in the poetic order of things that N port, aided by a French Counters, sho put forth a hand of help to France, when h struggle, France, as represented by some of the best and bravest blood of the old regims, put forth her helping hand to America. To make great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Sies-art, who commanded the Constitution, was one of the actresses, and indeed most of the dramatic personnel is made up from the descendant of those who took prominent part in the Revolu

Talk about Newport's being dull and slow, with such high flavored doings as these! It takes her a good while to get warmed up to her season's work, a good while to drum up her lagging masculine recruit, but when at last they come yachting, or ealing, or staaming in from Long Branch, and Saratoga and Cape May, or from the Maine woods and iskes, they come like fond, resentant lovers, who, after much wild roving, return with new yows to the uniorgotten sweetheart—the guit they teft behind them.

With these recruits the day of receptions and Ocean House hops is in its full tide of glory. The other morning, on one of the prectuest out-of-town estates, there was a gay breakfast given. And such to lettes! There are nothing in the world so lovely as morning roulettacan be made. The evening part or ball dear must be a shing of tule, and srain, and flowers. But the millions of ways into which an original mind can wander with the morning dress is fully exemplified here, for there is no limit of regulation. Just to walk down Belleveau a enue from old Catherine street to the Ocean House is to see such Watteau gayaties of goven as you see nowhere else but at a watering-place like Newport, where the summer population is so largely sprinkled with foreigners. So in kee, ing does the wildest fantasy of combination seem here with the life of pleasure that nothing startles, while, only 40 miles away in procase Providence, which is more rigidly proper is nor regulation-suits of grays and brown than even Boston, if one of these morning suits should appear—these gowns of lovely line with white lawn overdresses and Wattean hats with wonderful knots of flowers—it would be stared at as something vasuy out of place. And it would be. Newport is in reality, eru, at as something vasus out of it would be. Newport is a great Watteau gardee, and its maturally fall into proper position

a great watteau garden, and its visitors quite naturally fall into proper position and coatums at once.

Just now, however, all the talk in fashicuable circles is of and concerning the great steeple-chase which has just taken place at Sachness Point. There are a great many horse-mes here, and, for that matter, horse-women. By this I mean women who attended this race with some real knowledge of all the best points of the animals, and with real interest in the country took part in time race, and bete ran high. Somebody was saving the other day in one of the newspapers that Newport is growing more like a foreign watering-place every year. There is little doubt of this, and there is little doubt, too, that this foreign flavor, while making Newport in certain way more cosmopolitan, is making it less flavand wholesome. For it is the views of the foreign watering-place we are taking on instead of the virtues. Long ago, as long as when teorige Curis wrote in Harper's Magazine of 1854 about our city of the sea, it was evidently considered them to bear strong tikeness to the Old-World places in its vices and devices. He tells of Baden-Baden in comparison, and then he concludes that Newport does not want in "similar seductions. Superfluous money may be lost even in Newport does not want in "similar seductions. Superfluous money may be lost even in Newport does not want in "similar seductions. Superfluous money may be lost even in Newport does not want in "similar seductions. Superfluous money may be lost even in Newport does not want in "similar seductions among orange trees upon the highway as at Baden, but in quiet hatle streets, hiding in nouses of a rusty dignity. Jurk the fasonnating spells; and there the youther-tondity supposed to be innocently polating with Clotilda, or discreetly flirting with Amanda—are toying with more terrible mistress."

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### FOREIGN.

Dissolution of the Span ish Cabinet.

A Band of 600 Bosnians Annihilated by the Turks.

Among English Cattle.

shration of the Four Hundredth Birthday of Michel Angelo.

MADRID, Sept. 11.—Dissensions have arisen smoot the so-called conciliation coalition. A Cabinet council was held to-day, and, after six hours' duration, the members were unable to agree. Notwithstanding the efforts of Canonas del Castillo to prevent a rupture the whole Ministry resigned. It is believed that Melnes, Spanish Ambassador at Paris, has also satigned. It is probable that Senor Canovas all Castillo will form another Cabinet, and that the only changes will be in the Ministries of Justice, Public Works, and Foreign Affairs. A MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

LORDON, Sept. 11.—The Executive Com

Lordon, Sept. 11.—The Executive Committee on the foot and mouth disease have saked the Prity Council for an order to prevent the holding of markets or fairs throughout Warwickshire. Three thousand cases have been recorded in Norfolk during the week. Cattle, these and pigs are affected.

HEAVY DEVALCATION.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Times says: "The defalcations of the Secretary of Hooper's Telegraphic Works committed in the forging and oegotiating of a bill for \$35,000. We believe an appeal will be at once made to the shareholders, have being no more car it at to call up."

TURKEY,

ENIORADE, Sept. 11.—The Skuptochina has elected a committee to draft a reply to the speech of Prince Milapo. This committee is wholly composed of members of the party of action, but the Government is privately using all is infinence for a moderate address. The Skuptochina has laid on the table a Bosoian petition

PLORENCE, Sept. 11.—To-morrow will be the first day of the festival commemorating the birthday, 400 years ago, of Michel Ange'o. The celebration will last three days, and will include secretarion will nest three deeps, and the services at the tomb of the great artist, and the prediting of a monument in the square to bear is name. There have been many arrivals at tome of distinguished Italians and foreigners to stend the celebration.

Banun, Sept. 11.—The daughter of Bismaro has been betrothed to Count Wendlzuenlarberge, of the Prussian civil-service.

New York, Sept. 11.—A special dispatch from Bresian states that the concentration of the two German armies ordered to participate in the grand Autumn maneuvres will be efficied on feeday, when the maneuvres will begin, and continue during the week.

FINANCIAL

\*At the opening of business this morning, it was announced that the banking house of F. Schuhardt & Sons had stopped payment. The firm is one of the oldest and most respectable in the business, but its credit has been ander a sloud for the last two years. The case of the suspension date back to before the panic, the firm having been chilged to take securities on which it has advanced, and which have since fallen in value. The obligations of the bouse consist of domestic paper, a small amount of which is outstanding, and of bills of exchance, all of which have been accepted. The losses will fall principally in Europe. It is expected that ultimately the creditors will receive full payment. The firm had little or no interest in the markets, and the suspension of a cow and other property, and his mother removalerated with Williams, whereupon Williams slapped her jaws and subjected her to other indications. Two days after inches two years. The bove returned home, and, being told by his mother of Williams' conduct, armed himself of with a shot-gun and proceeded to Williams' house. He asked him why he had struck his mother, and Williams replied, "I'm responsible for it," whereupon he shot him. Turpin was arrested and imprisoned at Dewitt, but escaped, and came where his father, a brickmason, was at work. Turpin was committed this morning to await a requisition, but this afternoon Judge Kay, of the Probate Court, granted a writ of nabeas corpus returnable on Monday, when the case will be heard on its meters of the will ask but and his mother removalerated with Williams, whereupon Williams slapped her jaws and subjected her to other indications. Two days after the bove returned home, and being to days after the bove returned home, and being to the save and subjected her to other indications. Two days after the bove returned home, and bus on the subjected her to other indications. Two days after the bove returned home, and being to the save and subjected her to other indications. Two days after the bove returned home, an At the opening of business this morning, it amounced that the banking house of F.

CANADA.
Sept. 11.—The Jacques Cartier Sank resumed business this morning. The bank sees no discounting, and will not for some months to come. H. Cattle, late Cashler of the bank, was again arrested this afternoon, this time at the instance of the Federal Government, charged with issuing false monthly reports, thereby deceiving the making The estate of Killert & Friendman was to-day put into compulsory insolvency. The data are about \$120,000. Assets nominally \$120,000.

DETROIT.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
TROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—The Detroit Car Company has made an assignment because it seald not advantageously handle its effects. Thich are thought to be ample to pay all obligations in full.

A. Ga., Sept. 1,—John J. Cohen & nkars, have failed. Limbilities not

RELIGIOUS.

THE IOWA BISHOPRIC. Dr. Barris, of this city, President of the Episcopal Sanding Committee of Iowa, received a no iffection of the fact that the Standing Committee of Maryland had ratified the election of the Rev. Dr. Eccleston as Bishop of the Iowa Episcopal Diocese. The Standing Committees of the Dioceses of Michigan and New Jersey have also signed the testimorials of Dr. Eccleston. So far, five Standing Committees inderes his election, and but one (Louisiana) has refused an inderement. Dr. Eccleston will undenbtedly be the next Bishop of Iowa, and as that prospect becomes more certain the opposition to him becomes more bitter and firmer.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

METON, Ill., Sept. 11.—A young man well
d, evidently a traveling salesman for some Resead, evidently a traveling salesman for some Rasters ciothing house, drowned hiraself in the his to-day. The body was found near the Water-Works this evening, and his cost on the saighboring breakwater. From papers on his person his name seemed to be G. H. Howes, of hishood, Ms. The Coroner's jury to-night returned a verdict of suicide.

Das Moiners, Sept. 11.—J. D. Cavenor, proprieter of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Winterset, died very suddenly this morning in a room in his house, alone. It is supposed he died from poison.

A CORRECTION. A CORRECTION.

New York, Sept. II.—Austin Baldwin & Co., 12 Proadway, agents in this city of the State Line of steamships, were to-day interviewed on the London Echo story, and expressed their surprise at its statements. They save nat there has been no collapse of the Company to their knowledge. On the contrary, the steamer State of Pennsylvania, of this line, is now on her way from the other side, and will sail from New York on the 22d inst. Peasengers and freight are now engaging. wai sail from New York on the 22d inst. Passengers and freight are now engaging for this steamer. Whatever changes may be effected in the organisation of the Company on the other side will not interfere with the regular sailing of steamers of the line, or business on this side. It is earned that the reorganization of the Company is not a secretly conceived plan. For six months past such a change has been contemplated. The State Line has for accommon, its common with other scenming lines, transacted a very light business, and some of the concluders, believing it was maintained at a lam, are desirous of closing up its affairs rather than make a sacrifice. To this course, however, a number of stockholders objected, and the latter have been making efforts to buy the stock owned by the dissatisfied holders, and it is believed that the rumor of to-day may have been circulated in their interest.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTERFEITERS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—An American
Decatur, Ala., special to-day says United Stated
Marshal Baker arrived this afternoon with J. C.
Graham, of Gainesville, Sumter County; R. S.
Neil, Alexander, and George Sampson, and John
Thussians, charged with coun-Graham, of Gainesvine, Sumer County; R. S. Neil, Alexander, and George Sampson, and John Healy, of Tuscaloosa, charged with counterfeiting. B. B. Bowers, now under arrest here for counterfeiting, was foreman of the last Grand Jury of Green County, steward of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Superintendent of a Sabbath-school. When arrested Bowers had on his person \$100 in counterfeit 50 cent fractional currency, and \$300 in counterfeit \$5 and \$20 legal-tenders. Bowers socially and financially is prominent, and gave bond for \$20,000. Dunn and Garven of Tuskaloosa County, in charge of a Deputy Marshal are en route. A delayed train is the cause of their non-arrival.

Deputy United States Marshal Wheat, from the Middle District of Tennessee, arrived today, having in custody W. W. Gordon, of Lynnville, Tenn. Gordon, in his section, has commanded the respect of the community. Gordon had evaded arrest for several daya, and was particularly wanted. It is claimed that his connection with the counterfeiters was conspicuous.

The case of the United State vs. Neil, charged

conspicuous.

The case of the United State vs. Neil, charged with publishing or passing counterfeit money, came up before Commissioner Rice to-day. Messrs. Fryor, Camden, and A.mstrong, rather sharp for the defense, moved to discharge defendant because the affidavit and warrant charged no offense. After arguments pro and con, the Commissioner announced that his decision would be given ou Monday. Judges Clark and Harris represent the prosecution. District-Autorney McAfee has just arrived, and will enter in the pro-scution. The defendants have employed able counsel, including ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee. To-night United States Marshal R. P. Baker

CHIVALRIC ST. LOUIS LAWYERS.
Special Dupatch to The Chicago Pribune.
St. Louis, Sept. 11.—A ridiculous affair of compricame off here to-day between two Police Court lawyers—J. H. Mincke and G. D. Gris-more. In arguing a criminal case this morning, Grismore was very severe on his Mincke, and the latter forthwith sent his abuser a challenge. The challenge was accepted at once, the weapons selected being derringers, the distance 20 paces, the fight to take place at 3 p. m. At the appointed hour the principals and seconds repaired to a spot which had been agreed upon near the Washington and flome, a well known suburban resurt. After the principals had been placed in position, Mincke threw down his pistol, declaring that 20 paces was murderously close, and demanding that it be extended to 50 paces. The demand was acceded to, and the duelists posted 50 paces distant from each other. Mincke again declined to fight, but his second declared it would be cowardly not to proceed, and he then consented, though a little bourbon was necessary to "brace him up." Finsilly shots were exchanged and the fight ended. It subsequently transpired that the derrin-Mincke, and the latter fortpwith sent his abuse ed. It subsequently transpired that the derringers were loaded with salt in lieu of balls.—a preconcerned trick of the seconds. About two

AVENGED AN INSULT.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., Sept. 11.—George W. Turpin, aged 17, was arrested here last night at the instance of a man named Samuel McCarty, who charged him with killing a map named Wilham in St. Charles County, Ark., a year ago. After being arrested Turpiu said Williams had bought his mother's place at a stitle saie for \$4, and gone there and

A BOGUS CHECK. SRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.-John P. Hodge who claims to be a cattle-dealer, and to resid near Chicago, this morning attempted to pace a check on the First National Bank here for \$1,500, signed by James N. Brown & Sons. The chick was discovered to be a forgery, for the reason that the father is dead, and the sons now, reason that the father is dead, and the sons now, in signing the checks, leave out the "and." and sign James N. Blown's Sons. The work was otherwise bunglingly done, and Mr. Hodge left the bank and attempted to get out of town, but he was arrested soout 2 miles out, was brought back to the city and lodged in Jail. Hodge a tall, spare man, weare side-whiskers and mustache, and is very grav, and is apparently 60 years of age. On his prelimnary examination he was remanded to jail on his failure to give bail in the sum of \$2,000.

CAIRO ITEMS.

Special Despatch to The Chiraso Tribune.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 11.—The arrest of Music in this city on Thur-day, and his disclosures a this city on Thur-day, and his disclosures at Marion yesterday in regard to the Williamson County assassinations, produce considerable excitement in Southern Illinois, and it is believed that the whole truth will be learned, and some hanging done. Lane, the man who shot and killed the colored man Storias in this city a short time ago whils trying to take him to jail, has been indicted by the Grand Jury. He was immediately arrested by the Sheriff, and this morning gave bonds in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance for trial at the Circuit Court.

WINTERMUTE ACQUITTED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sloux Cirr, Ia., Sept. 11.—P. P. Wintermute,
who has been on trial at Vermillon the past
week for the murder of Gen. McCook, was acsted this evening, the jury, after an abs-nce eight hours, bringing in a verdict of not guil-The prisoner was discharged.

ANOTHER HAUL OF COUNTERFEITERS.
Special Dispatch to the Chicago Iribune.
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 11.—A large and danger
ous gang of counterfeiters has been discovered
here, and several members have been arrested
Particulars have not yet been divalged.

HELD FOR EXAMINATION. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—Young Whipple has been held for examination on a charge of shooting hiss Amsden at the party at his father's house on Thursday night.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribun CEDAE RAPIDS: Ia., Sept. 11.—A dista occurred at a ball in Watkins, Benton, County, last night, during which a man named Suck was

DISCOURAGING TO BILL ALLEN. NEWARK, O., Sept. 11 .- Gen. Woodford, New York, to-night addressed a crowded Opera-House in this city on the subject of hard money House in this city on the subject of hard money and specie resumption. His whole address was a single plea for national honesty, which was eloquently presented and frequently cheered. When he had finished, a voic of thanks was returned and a request made that he return to Newark to speak again on the sunject; and the motion was carried with cheers. This is the second like invitation he has received on his tour, the first coming from Youngstown.

JEFF DAVIS' SWING. Br. Louis, Sept. 11 —Jeff Davis spoke at the Callaway County fair, held at Fulton to-day, to a very large crowd gathered from all sections of that part of the State. He was introduced by Gov. Harding, and made nearly the same speech he delivered at De Soto. He was very enthus astimily received, and frequently applauded. Senators Boxy and Cockrell were present, and responded briskly to calls to speak. There were also present quite a numb r of sentlemen prominent in politics and social pesition from different parts of the State. Mr. Davis left Fulton this afternoon for Jeffersen City, where he will be the guest of Gov. Hardin over Sunday, and then proceed to Kansas City.

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A WASH OUT.

Species Dispetch to The Chicago Tribural.

QUINCY, Illi., Sept. 11.—Last night a freight train on the Missouri, Kaness & Texas Railway was ditched near Booneville, Mo., by the giving way of a portion of the track, causing the death of the engineer and injury to three of the train-men. The regular westward bound freight train on the Missouri, Kaness & Texas Road left Hanniba at the usual time, conductor George Frost having charge, and William Sidle as engineer. The recent heavy rains had not materially interfered with the running of trains of this route, and it was thought that the track was in perfect condition. When nearing the station of Booneville, distant some 90 miles from Hannibal, the track over a portion of low ground had been undermined, and as the engine was passing over the rails the embankment gave way, throwing the engine and a few of the forward cars from the track. The mishab occurred near midoight. William Side, the sengineer, was badly scalded by the overturning of the engine, and has died from the injuries received. George Frost, the conductor, was also severely, if not fatally, injured, receiving bruises about the head and shoulders. The brakeman had not been heard from, and it is supposed that he was thrown from the train and drowned in the swollen stream. The fireman escaped with a slight scratch.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. accident occurred just below the fair-grounds in this city, and where the railroad company's tracks cross the main-traveled road west. As Elijah Walker, Daniel Uhl, and R. L. Stewart Elijah Walker, Daniel Uhl, and R. L. Stewart were coming into town, the horses ran away, upsetting the carriage, and all were thrown out. Mr. Stewart, who is visiting here, but resides at Gallipolis, O., sustained serious injuries. He is still living, but there are no hopes of his recovery. Mr. Uhl, a wealthy farmer, was badly hurt, but is now conscious. Mr. Walker, also a farmer, was badly shaken up. Drs. Wynn and Pame arrived objets grounds at once, and the men are now in their charge at the residence of E. A. Snow, near the scene of the accident.

THE NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD DISASTERS.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The bridges on rence and Shopiere have been repaired, and trains will run regularly on and after Monday. Special trains from Chicago and Oshkosh will run to-morrow to bring railroad men here to attend the funeral of Henry Morris, the engineer killed

BLOOMINGTON ACCIDENTS. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 11.—Charles Peckpan, a German merchant-tailor of Bloomington who accidentally shot himself lately, died to-day suddenly and unexpectedly of his injuries. Oscar F. Edwards, son of John F. Edwards, Alderman of Bloomington, died to-di juries received in a runaway last week. ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—When the elevator

at the Pullman car factory started down, this norning, with a top and a haf of glass and six men on board, it gave way and fell from the third story. dangerously injuring some of the men, one of whom. Frederick Ratz, is expected to die.

OMARA, Sept. 11.—Philip Metz, an old citizen, and member of the well-known firm of Metz sou member of the well-known firm of Metz Bros., brewess, while hunting near Columbus, Neb., to-day, in a buggy, accidentally discharged his gun, the contents lodging in his head, caus-ing instant death. OUT IN TWO.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 11.—A German named Henry Besch was caught in a saw-horse power machine, while cutting wood near here to-day, and cut in two. He leaves a large family. THE WESTERN UNION.

NEW York, Sept. 11.—The Western Union Telegraph Directors, at their meeting yesterday, ratified the recent election of D. O. Mills, of Sau Francisco, by the Executive Committee, as a Director in the place of S. Witt, deceased. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Arrived -Dakots and Germany, from Liverpool.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
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GENERAL NEWS.

An old woman died very suddenly at No. 234 augusta street, yesterday, from natural canses, he Coroner's attention was called to the case. The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Maduson street (Tribuxz Building), was at 8 a.m., 59 deg.; 10 a.m., 61; 12 a.m., 63; 3 p.m., 65; 8 p.m., 64.

A carpenter, name unknown, fell from the roof of the addition to the Insane Asylum, at Jefferson, yesterday, and was killed. He was an unmarried man, and came to this section not

John Tyrrell, flagman at the Union street rossing of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, was run over and almost instantly killed by an ingine last evening at 5:80 o'clock. He resided it No. 113 Hubbard street, and leaves a family. His age was 50 years.

The Cook County Principals' Association held ts first meeting for the new school year yester ernoon at No. 113 State street. Prof. ngale, of Lake View, presided, and delivared a brief inaugural address, in which he made many excellent suggestions on modes of instruc-tion. A discussion on the course of study for high schools followed.

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The monthly report of the Hospital for Women and Children, corner of Adams and Paulina streets, is as follows: Number of patients treated in the hospital during August. 39; dispensary, 133; outside cases, 3. Total, 175. The donations received were (through Mrs. Gage): Mr. A. G. Vankchasck, \$25; flurry Nelson & Co. \$25; Mr. J. D. Hervey, \$10; Mr. Obadish Jackson, \$10. Through Miss Sherwood—Mr. Henry Greenebaum, \$25. Through Mr. Hilton—Messra. Dodge & Palmer, \$20; Rathbooe, Sard & Co., \$10; G. P. Gore, \$5; the State Solicitor, \$15; Mrs. Hart, \$16; and merchandise from Abram French & Co. Through Mr. E. G. Hall—S. T. Lester, \$19; Mrs. Williams, \$10; Mrs. George Hall, pert wine and pickles. Through Mrs. Kuapp—Merchandise from Mr. Batchford, from B. P. Ober & Co., James Forsythe & Co., Blackwood & Co., Morris & Co., Vanderburgh & Co. Dvohe, Gale & Blocki. and Rainey & Heiland. Through Mrs. Stone—From Mrs. Kimball, books. The first of the course of lectures for nurses will be given at the hospital Monday, also Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o clock on each day.

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Bolivar was a doctor. But he never killed anybody, for he always manufactured his pills from Stearns' best star soap,—and soap is barmless. But his business was good nevertheless. Bolivar won a new plug hat on the election, and wore it the next day when he went to give old Spilkins has usual quots of soap. He was riding over the prairie, moralizing on the grasshopper, and wondering when the next election would take place, when a sudden gust of wind set his hat on a neighboring gopher hill ten seconds after it had left his head. Bolivar threw up his hands—but it had gone. He pulled his horse over and rode up within 20 feat of the hat, but no farther. He drove his heels into the horse's flauks, and coaxed and tried to lead him, but that horse wouldn't be fooled. He looked for a place to bitch him, but could find nothing but crawfish holes. Then he looked at his hat, and saw a 2-year old calf smelling of it. He halloed 'huy,' but the calf didu't 'huy." It stood there, and smelt and licked that hat till it looked like a dray-horse's muzzle. He looked for something to throw, but there was mothing,—not even a peach-st-ue. Then he saidown and swore. He cursed the hat. Then he got solemnly on his horse and rode home bareheaded, cursing the election anyhow.

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Bolivar threw up his hands—that the definition of certain matters,—which involved the question whether the Board had power to make any extra allowance. After further discussion, it being generally agreed that, though the minutes didn't sho v it, Justice Scully was correct in his statement. No action was taken on O'Beien's claim. Pending the discussion, Justice Ingersoll insignificantity remarks down and swore. He cursed the hat. Then he got solemnly on his horse and rode home bareheaded, cursing the election anyhow.

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CONGRESS STREET EXTENSION.

Pursuant to a notice which had been circulated, an enthusiastic meeting was held at the corner of Leavitt and Congress streets last evening, for the purcose of taking steps to secure the opening of West Cougress street to Western avenue. After organizing, the following was unanimously adopted:

heard before Justice Summerfield yesterday morning.

Mrs. L. Quackenbush testified that she took care of the babes which died. Dr. Stewart attended the children, and told her what to give them, but never made a prescription for them.

Charlotte Beers swore that she had seen four funerate going from No. 183 in one month, and three in one week. Dr. Stewart attended the children, she understood.

Mary McGraw testified that her child died at the house named. She thought it had been kindly treated, and did not expect it to live when she took it there. When it died Dr. Stewart made out a certificate and gave it to her.

G. W. Merrill, Secretary of the Board of Health, swore that of the four deaths, only one had been reported, and that from the wrong number.

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more, Cucinnati; A. Allison, New Orleans; Jame G. Swords, New York; P. H. Penfield, Cleveland Arthur M. His kox, San Francisco; W. Braithwaits Dakota Territory; Dr. G. W. Varnum, Missouri; T. D. Phelps, Philadelphia; E. M. Heisley, Secramento; Occar F. Lowe, St. Louis... Grand Parifolic. L. Stargent, Montreal; J. Whitmore, Burfalc; L. Strbuck, Californa; E. P. Snodgrass, Louisiana; R. W. Gilchriet, West Virginis; Henry King, Pittsburg; G. S. Jones, Mississipp; Samuel Clay, Jr., Kentu ky; Henry King, Pittsburg; B. D. Babcock, Cleveland; C. H. Allen, St. Louis; R. B. Faxton, Philadelphia; John W. Bunn, Springfield; Onarles J. Hillard, Pittsburg; Joseph Childs, Ohio; I. E. Maguire, Philadelphia.

WEST TOWN BOARD.

ONLY SMALL STEALING.

The West Town Board met last evening at their rooms, No. 56 Halated street, Supervisor Baker in the chair, and Justices Scully, Sheridan, Salisbury, Morrison, Eberhardt, and Ingersoll, and Town-Clerk Lavin being present. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, the following claims against the town were allowed: Daniel Adams, clerk of election Ninth Ward, \$7; C. McDonald, additional allowance for services as Deputy Collector rendered before the Collector received his books, \$50—being \$20 less than was claimed; William Ramsey, fitting up rooms of the Board and moving safe, \$150; Cameron & Amberg, stationery, \$252.54; W. O'Hair, Moderator Ninth Ward election, \$70.

The bill of Timothy Haves for service (extra) as custodian at the Gas Works. \$22, was first reted and then cut down to \$20, when Tim withdrew it, and proclaimed then and there to the ard that he'd sue them. Thomas F. Gleason's bill for buggy bire as

Deputy Collector was tabled, when he also noti-fied the Board to their faces that he'd sue them, and was advised to go shead.

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About this juncture Thomas F. Giassbrook interrupted to ask about his bill for services as assistant and cashier in the Collector's office before Collector O'Brien had received the books and given his boud. The bill was for 11-5 months' service at \$250 per month. The cierk hunted up the bill and it was rejected, ayes—Lavin, Salisbury, Sheridan, and Blake—4; noes—Eberhardt, Ingersoll, Matson, Morrison, and Soully.

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Justice Sheridan moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was rejected—carried, Messrs. Lavin. Salisbury, Sheridan, Scully, and Baker voting in the affirmative.

Justice Ingersoil then wanted to know what services could have been rendered pefore the Collector got the books and gave his bond.

Messrs. Glassford and Collector O'Brien further stated that in order to expedite the work, it was done at the County Clerk's office while the Clerk was out of the city, and therefore couldn't take the Collector's bond. After some discussion, on motion of Justice Sculiv, Glassbrook was allowed \$5 a day for forty-one days.

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On motion of Justice Ingersoll, the matter of appropriation for the year was taken up, and the Cierk was directed to notify the Country Board that the Town Board had appropriated the \$20,000 voted at the town meeting as follows: Collector, \$7,500; Assessor, \$7,500; contingent, \$5,000.

A motion was then carried that when the Boar

and the amounts due them: The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, \$57,000; the North-western Insurance Company, \$20,000; E. G. Mason, \$6,973. The following are the unsecured oreditors: Monroe, Bisher & Ball, \$4,000; W. F. Wild, \$15,000; First National Bank of Mor-

iotments against the members of the County ard, for the reason that they had fixed their per diem on the authority of Judge Garr, who decided that they had such a right. The Grand Jury, however, asked State's-Attorney. Reed to communicate the contrary opinion of Judge Fa: well in the matter to the Citizens' As-Judge Farwell in the matter to the Childen Association, with the recommendation that the Association pray that the County Clerk be enjoined from drawing orders for the pay of the members of the County Board for a sum in excess of \$2.50 per day, which Judge Farwell decided they were entitled to under the statutes. Yesterday MR. REED PERFORMED HIS LONG-DEFERRED DUTY in the matter by inditing the following letter: in the matter by inditing the following letter:
OFFICE OF STATES ATTORNEY, CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—
The Hon. Franklin MacVendh—Dran Sin: A late
Grand Jury of this county investigated the question
of the right of the County Commissioners to fix their
own compensation, etc., at 25 per day. The question
was submitted to His Honor, Judge Farwell, who was
then pre iding in the Criminal Court, and he gave an
opinion that the Commissioners had no lawful right
to fix their compensation, and that they are only entitied to receive the per cliem fixed by the Legislature.

opinion that the Commissioners had no lawful right to fix their compensation, and that they are only entitled to receive the per diem fixed by the Legislature, viz., \$2.50. See Revised Statutes, 1874, page 517, Sec. 39.

Judge Farwell advised against any indictments. The Grand Jury then requested that I communicate this matter to you as President of the Citizen's Association. The proper way to test this question is for some tax-payer to file a bill and pray for an injunction in the premises, if such a processing is desired. Yours, CHARLES H. REED, State's Attorney.

CHARLES H. REED, State's Attorney.

MR. MACVEAGU'S INTERVITONS.

A reporter waited upon Mr. MacVeagh during the afternoon to ascertain what action, if any, he would take in the matter. He said the question was just such as came under the rrovince of the Association, and he would be glad to lay it before the Executive Committee of the Association, which would meet in a few days.

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THE BOY JORN.

The fact that this action of the Grand Jury has not been suffered to slumber, but that THE TRIBUXE has continually referred to it, is one of the things which has specially grieved the soul of that long-suffering man of peace, the gentle John MCaffrey, the dove of the Eighteenth Ward. Grand Juries may hint, and papers scold, but John the meek can stand it; but when they touch the breeches-pocks of John, then be winces. Last quarter McCaffrey, the coalcontract han, drew from the County Treasury \$35 for seventy-seven days' hard mental labor—the labor in which John excels—for which he charged \$5 per diem. When that injunction is asked for and granted McCaffrey's brain will have to work for \$2.50 per day, which is much less than that brain is worth,—it being the one which saw that a bid at \$3.90 per ton for coal was lower than one at \$3.90. At the close of this quarter no salaries can be drawn, and John may be exceeded to peck like the little bird from whose beak some one has snatched the worm it was about to awallow. worm it was about to swallow.

THE EXPOSITION.

HOW IT LOOKED YESTERDAY. The vast panorama down by the lake-shore is now in working order. The machinery is mostly in its place, exhibitors have got their goods arranged, and the show has fairly begun. Of its value as an exhibition the public has already judged, and the crowds that fill the building day and night testify to its being worthy of patronage. Yesterday, as was to be expected, there was a larger number than usual in the building during the day and evening. At one time in the afternoon locomotion in the main hall was seriously clogged. As a consequence, Secretary Reynolds and his fellow-officials were particularly good humored, and their faces frequently melted into smiles as they reflected upon the handsome receipts at the door.

THE DAY ITSELS was exceedingly propitious for sight-seeing, being in this respect in strong contrast with the day previous. There was just enough sun to maintain a good ingth inside the building, and just enough breeze to render the atmo-phere sool and refreshing, although a trifle too strong for promenading upon the roof. Yet, notwithstanding this latter drawback, the elevator for bearing passengers to the look-out was constanting passengers to the look-out was con-stantly employed during the day.

If there were any criticism to be made upon the general appearance of the Exposition, it would be regarding

for the pursons of taking steps to secure the opening of Wast Congress street to Western areans. After creanizing, the following was unanimously adopted:

\*\*Beselver, That the interests of the city at large, and of the wast Size in particular, demand that Wast Congress street be opened to Western avenue.

\*\*Col. L. H. Whitney, Capt. O. P. McKay, George J. Titus, A. P. Thoma, and B. C. Hayman were appointed a committee to wait on the Common Goundi, and urge on them the necessity of the mprovement of the property holders, was also large number of the property holders, was also large number of the property holders, was also to be allowed, street to the Council, saking that steps be immediately taken to accommiss the above. Specific with the common founding the contract of the Council, saking that steps be immediately taken to accommiss the above. Specific with the contract of the Council, saking that steps be immediately taken to accommiss the above. Specific will be above the state of the council will be above the council will be above. Specific will be above the state of three beats of

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PRECAUTIONARY.

No accident or mishap of any kind in the building has yet been reported. An extra force of police are detailed daily to waten the entrances, and prevent suspicious-looking character from obtaining admittance. Everything possible has been done by the management for the comfort and security of guests to the Exposition, that the latter may have no cause for disastafaction. During the coming week a still larger attendance from abroad is expected.

C. H. Jennings. Superintendent of Police in the Exposition Building, has his men thoroughly drilled for the work required of them. Any irregularities that may cour if reported to him will be promptly investigated. His office is at the south end of the building.

AN ALLEGED STEAL

A bill was filed yesterlay afternoon by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, H. H. Porter, W. H. Ferry, Trustees; W. H. Wood, George Eckhart, W. E. Blackstone, Philander Smith, C. E. Craft, S. P. Warner, W. M. Derby, E. W. Hoard, Audrew O. Butler, C. H. Meacham, and Milton Marks, against the Town of Cicero, John McCaffery, Joseph Donnesberger, Cragie Sharp, W. W. Wilcox. James W. Scoville, Milton C. Niles, and Elias Wanzer, Trustees, asking for

an injunction.

Complainants state that they are propertywners in Cicero, which is taxable by the town authorities. The corporate authorities are comosed of 7 Trustees, who are made defendants. posed of 7 Trustees, who are made defendants, and who are authorized to make the necessary appropriations for town purposes. These appropriations are a tax on the property, and when certified to the County Court are incorporated into the list of State and county taxes. In July, 1874, the Board of Trustees passed the annual appropriation ordinance whereby they estimated that the town expenses would amount to \$30,000. Previously to this, in June, 1874, a resolution was passed approving the action of the members of the Board in buying fifty cars or more of gravel at \$2 a yard, for the purpose of repaying streets. The complainants state that there was

9 vards, thus netting \$412 to the contractors. Complainants further charge that Dolese & Co. have an office at No. 162 Washington street. Room 24, next door to the firm of John M. McCaffery & Co., McCaffery being President of the Tratees; that a neat little atrangement has been made by which McCaffery. who owns a gravel pit at Joliet, was to sell the gravel to Dolese & Co. at a large orofit, and they were to result it to the town. The action of the Board approved the purchase of fifty car-loads of gravel, but was so indefine ey worded as to allow the purchase of an unlimited amount in the future. Dolese & Co. were to pay McGaffery the difference between his price and the \$2 a yard, but this has not been paid, and it is understood that it is not to be unless the town orders are paid. The orders still are unliquidated, for the very good reason that there is no money in the Town Treasurer's hands with which to pay them.

COMPLAINANTS THEREFORE CHARGE that the town is only liable for the fifty carloads; that the Trustees action in allowing the purchase of more is illegal; and they a k that the Board of Trustees may be enjoined from paying the excess, as they threaten to do. A role to show cause, Sept. 18, why such injunction should not be granted was issued by Judge Gary.

PROSPECTIVE PERJURY CASE.

The most of the time of the Criminal Court was occupied yesterday in the hearing of the case of the people against Webb and Lyman. The defendants were indicted come time ago for conspiring to defraud one R. J.

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Percy in the sale of stock of the Chicago Courier
Company. Percy alleged that he had bought of
the defendants, as he supposed, a controlling
interest in the Courier, and that subsequently,
and after taking possession, he found other certificates of stock on deposit as collateral security
in the Fourth National Bank, of which he knew
nothing at the time of the purchase. Upon
these a legations the indictment was found.

The evidence in the case vesterday was voluminous, going to show that Mr. Percy, at the time
of the purchase, knew-of the existence of outside stock. A jury was waived in the case, and
the facts were submitted to the Court, who,
after wearily li-tening to the array of testimony,
decided that the defendants were not guilty of
the charge of conspiracy to defraud, and said
the case never should have gone to trial, and
they were discharged.

Wha: adds interest to the case is the fact that
the attorneys for the defendants pro ose to have
hr. Percy arraigned to answer perjury, which
they claim he committed in swearing that he
knew nothing of the outstanding stock at the
time of his purchase of what he supposed a controlling interest in the paper. The mass of evidence elicited vesterday was to the effect that he
did know of the existence of such outstanding
stock, and, unless the same can be overcome,
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THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Commissioners Clough and Guenther visited the Poor Farm yesterday to look after the public The Committees on Public Buildings, Chari-

ties, and Hospital, met yesterday and audited a number of bills. Thomas Judge, one of the most affable and industrious employes of the County Treasurer's office, is announced as a candidate for Clerk of

the Superior Court. Johannas Schmidt, Rosina Schmidt, and Gustavus Anderson were adjudged insane yesterday by Judge Farwell, and conveyed to the County

The matter of paying for the abstract books recently purchased is being discussed. The money must come from the General Fund, the condition of which is not encouraging. The matter is in the hands of the Committee on Public Records, and there will be no undue haste in disposing of it.

The sale of Hyde Park property for State and county taxes was commenced yesterday. The sale of city property for State and county taxes it is expected will be reached Tuesday, commencing in the Original Town of Chicago. The sale of property in the original town for city axes will be completed in a few days.

The contractor for the brick-work for the new County Hospital paid his men yesterday, and the members of the B and having the su ervision of the work in charge are hopeful that the troubles are at an end, and that the building will go on, and be so far completed as to be occupied this fail, as was originally intended. The Committee on Public Buildings and Pub-

The Committee on Public Buildings and Public Service met yes erday and agreed to recommend to the County Board to advertise for proposis for pling for the foundation will be for two proposals, one for piling, and the other for piling and the necessary masonry for the foundation.

ments walked up to the Captain's deak yester-day, and went off smiling like Cheshire cats with plenty of cheese. It took \$85,000 to go around. Friday evening Mayor Colvin cleaned up, donned his immense white beaver, and rode in a Parmelee bus to the train for Milwau kee on ocial, political, business, pleasure thoughts in-

The bridge, street-cleaning, and street repair ing employes were paid at City-Hall yesterday, nstead of at the Exposition Building, as herecofore. For a time the old rookery assumed its ancient liveliness.

City Attorney Jamieson yesterday returned from his vacation, but finding the office so duil and no business at all on hand, he betook himself to more lively haunts, and was not seen around the place all day.

The bowstring in the Fire Department does not act with as much alacrity as does the one that is operated by Supt. Rehm. A whole week's work resulted in but one decapitation—that of Ols C. Johnson, charged with disobedience.

The Comptroller's department yesterday filed for record in the Recorder's Office tax-deeds to about 100 pieces of property which have been forfeited to the city for non-payment of the taxes of 1871. About as many more will soon follow unless the certificates are taken up by the owners. owners,

owners.

Since his return Ald. Spalding is making up for lost time in attending to the requirements of his ward. Not a day passes but he does something good for it. Yesterday it was the repair of the sidewalk on Twenty-second street, adjoining the Uhlich estate, which have long been in an impassable condition. The course of repairs on the Blue Island avenue engine-house has necessitated the tearing down of the beil, and, as it has not been re-

erected, the property-owners in the vicinity are getting savega. Unless steps are soon taken to replace it. Benner will find himself in the midst of an enraged delegation from the Nioth Ward. The Board of Public Works yesterday ended a long controversy by awarding the courset for the completion of the Fullerton avenue conduit to Fitzsimmons & Connell, whom they consider the lowest and most responsible bidders. It is understood that work will be commenced immediately, and will be carried on through the winders of feat as practicable.

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NO EXPRESS AUTHORITY

for the Board to incur any indebtedness, and that, moreover, it was expressly in contravention of the State Constitution and of the state Constitution of the State Constitution and of the state to the state constitution of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the debt, and also forbids any person holding public office to contract directly or indirectly for the expenditure of a greater sum than may have been at the time of making the contract appropriated for such purpose.

In pursuance of this resolution, the Trustees have caused \$2,135.73 of expense to be incurred for repairing highways in excess of the \$3,000 given for such purpose by the annual appropriation.

Sept. Bailey's department having been a success ever such a still targer amount of indebteduess, which they have ordered to be paid from the general fund, and Dolese & Co. alone claim \$2,266. This makes \$4.401.73 for highways, or \$1,401.73 in excess of the appropriation.

Sept. Monday Expression

The Trustees expect to hold a meeting, when it is expected that some of these bills for overwork will be presented for payment. It is charged that the Trustees also threaten to issue more unique and the trustees also threaten to issue more unique and the trustees are classed for the last of the last of the such of them they have a right to do so. The \$2,266 due I closes & Co. is for 103 car-locads of gravel st the rate of \$2 a yard, and 11 yards to the care of the statutes, and the time of the side of the such of t

and comp leation of passing the appropriation bill, the item was entirely lost sight of. There is every probability that the compensation with

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Phoenix Boat Club will meet at Room 14 Portland Block Monday evening, at 8 o'clock

The Cosmopolitan Picnic to Sharpshooters' Park, which was postponed on account of the heavy rains, will take place Tuesday, positively. A test of Mcintyre's fire-mash and smoke filter will be made at the couner of Wabash

The September meeting of the Farragut Boat Club will be held Monday evening at the Palmer House. A full attendance of all the members is requested.

Every member of Company F, First Regiment Infantry, I, S. G., is requested particularly to be at the Armory Tursday night, as business of special interest to the company will be trans-acted. The new and elegant chapel of the Washington Home, 572 West Madison street, will be dedicated with appropriate services at 3 p. m. to-day. Several city pastors will participate. The public are in sted.

The South Park Commissioners give a concert Wednesday at the junction of Oakwood boulevard and Drexel aveaue for the benefit of the residents in that vicinity. Cottage Grove cars top at the music-stand. Concert begins at 4:30

The German Church of the Evangelical Association, at the corner of Dearborn and Thirty-fifth streets, will be dedicated to day by the Rev. Bishop S. J. Esher, who will preach in the German language at 10 a.m., and at 7 p. m. in English

If the Chiefs can get their war-paint on in time, and their speeches all written out, the Citizens' Association will have a grand war-dauce Thursday afternoon, when they hold their annual meeting for the election of officers and the appointment of Committees. Father Forban will lecture against the intro-duction of religion into the system of public education Thursday evening, at McCormick's Hall. Tickets on sale at Gale & Blocki's, drug-gists, 85 South Clark street, nex' the Coliseum, and at their drug-store next the Palmer House, on State street. No extra charge for reserved

on State street. No extra charge for reserved seats.

THE ATHENAUM.

Those who desire to avail themselves of the evening class privileges of this Society should bear in mind that the fall term will open in the week commencing Sept. 20. An able corps of teachers have been engaged, and the indications are that this department of its work will be larger than ever before, though the number of pupils in attendance during last fail and winter was over 500. The course of study will include ancient and modern languages, English literature, elecution, vocal music, phonography, drawing, pennanship, bookkeeping, and the common and higher English branches. Day classes will also be formed for those who cannot attend during the evening, and private instruction furnished in any branches for which there may be a demand. Beside its evening class work the Athensum maintains a reading-room and library, evening and afternoon lecture course, regular sociables and enterta mments for its members a chess-room, and the best gyrans sum in the Northwest, in charge of an experienced and compotent instructor. During the past year the work of the Society has increased more than 50 per cent in spite of the hard times. It could now appropriately be called the People's University, since its work is for the people, and all its privileges are furnished at nominal rates, designed to simply cover their cost, and which place them within the reach of any young man or woman in the city. Full information in regard to the work of the Society can be obtained by calling at its rooms at Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street.

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CRIMINAL

A man named Fred Maynard was arrested last night at the instance of J. G. Kearney, who accuses him of stealing his horse and buggy Fri-

A city Constable at the County Buildings yes-terday was looking up the Hon. C. C. P. Holden with a writ of ca sa for his commitment to the County Jail. The writ was issued at the instance of a printing house in this city for an account of \$154 for printing a book some fifteen months

tim of the panel-game in this city. He com-plained at the Armory yesterday morning that while enjoying the hospitality of an unknown lady in a house on Van Buren street, near State, he had been robbed of \$110. The woman has not yet been arrested.

men gave bail yesterday to appear for examination on the 15th.

George G. Robinson is happy again, having found his horse and buggy, which several days ago dwindled to a hitching-strap—some thief burrowing the team, and after perambulating around the city and country until he got tired of driving or afraic of being gobbled up by Superintendent Rehm's mes, hitched the rig on the corner of Green and Adama street, where it was afterwards found by the police authorities and returned to the owner.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The jury in the case of John Condon, charged with the murder of his wife, after belong out the night previous, came into count and returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, and fixing the term of imprisonment at one year in the Penitentistry. A motion for a new trial was entered. The hearing of Henry Bonner, confined in the County Jail, on a motion for discharge on a writ of habeas corpus, resulted in the discharge of the prisoner.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTRES of Lake have provided themselves, in a gen ous way, with a new desk all around, and consigned the old table, which has seen so many dark tricks, to more humble uses. The new esks, which are eight in number, the extra three being for the clerk, attorney, and engineer, are very neat and substantial.

THE WATER-WORKS
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still continue to be a source of considerable bother, the latest project from Hyde Park relative to this joint elephant being a desire to build a walk to the crib. Ha cost, in order to stand the caprices of Lake Michigan, one of the Trustees attices, will not be less than \$1.500, and he donbts even then its durability. Caldwell was in favor of it on account of the general shakiness of the lake-water system at present, and thought it would help matters.

He was effectually squelched, however, by Coudit's remarks, in which he wanted to know how a sidewalk built to the crib, which would benefit no one except a lot of curious visitors, was going to affect a stream of water in the Town of Lake. He objected to spending \$700 to statefy any one's curiosity, and moved to suspend further operations. When Caldwell timidly remarked that it was irregular without first notifying the Hyde Park, anthorities, he wanted to know whether Hyde Park was the 'boas 'of Lake or not. He thought the Lake engineer had 'just a little' to say. The motion to suspend was eventually seconded and carried.

It seems a predetermined thing that Wentworth avenue will soon have the horse-cars running on its newly-paved bed. There are two companies how sirving for the right of way, One is headed by some Englewood Horse Railway Com any, whose officers have filed a petition which has been referred to the Judiciary Committee. The other Company, although striving to get in under the same conditions, but known as the Chicago & Englewood Horse and Dunnuy Railway Company will be the successful cross in the squable over the ridio Sargeantoy, the monthly report for Anguet has been delayed, but has finally appeared. During the month'? arrests were made for offensea as foliows: Drunk, 16; drunk and disorderly, 15; vagrants, 13; assaults, 3; breach of peace, 5; burglasy, 2; larceny, 2; violating town ordinates of the folionation of the right of the result of the same as a proved. Caldwell alone objected, but it was en account of a conviction

that the Assistant Sergeantcy was unnecessary.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS
for District No. 2. upon which Mr. J. H. Brayton
ha. been industr ously engaged for the last two
months, is as follows:

Last year's census showed a population of less than 8,000 persons, making an increase during the past year of fully 2,000 inhabitants. With an increase like this yearly the Board of Education will soon find a few more schools necessary. A lawn party will be given Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Englewood Episcopal Church on the grounds of Mr. H. L. Prentiss. near the corner of Wabash avenue and Sixty-third street. About a week ago, a dozen or so of the young men working in the Shock-Yards took a jaont around in company monated on their fery steeds. They were so well pleased, and inspired their comrales with such a desue for a like promenade, that last night the residents along the boulevards and fashio. ble South Side thoroughfares were quite as onished by the appearance of some sixty young gentlemen on horseback, riding gaily along in double file. The many complimentary remarks about what a fine company of cavalry they would make may probably cause the formation of such a military institution at the Stock Ya d. where the horses and riders will certainly not be wanting.

Mme. Washington begs to inform her custom ers and the ladies of Chicago and its vicinity tha her opening of fine millinery, imported and home manufactured, will take place on Monday, Sept. 13, from 2 until 9 o'clock, the exigencies of business prohibiting a longer time being devoted to the exhibition. She will, at the same time, display dresses of costly silks and other fabrics, made in her establishment, and calls the at ention of the ladies to the ar istic finish of each dress. Her styles are elegant and charges reasonable. 52 South State street.

Our customers are not mad at us, if others are, for retailing our garments for men and boys' and genes' furnishing goods at jobbers' prices. We shall continue to do it every busibess day in the year. Every day will be opening day with us to lower prices. Do not misunder-stand us when we state to you that our prices are muon under the market. Nutting, C. O. D. Clothier, 184 and 186 State street, opposite Palmer House.

Gentlemen's Underwear. We opened on Saturday three large cases of inderwear, shirts and drawers, purchased direct from the mile for cash at a great reduction, and we shall offer them on Monday and every day until disposed of at one-half their value.

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We desire to call the attention of visitors to Chicago We desire to call the attention of visitors to Chicago to be sure and go to \$6 South Clark street, opposite the Court-House, and see Harkins' styles in boots and shoes for fall and winter. Mr. H. has just returned from the East, where he has spent several weeks in selecting the very best home and imported goods. He has a new style for ladies, called the Alexis Tie BoxToe. It makes the foot look very pretty. For gents' has the celebrated "Glazo" and the "McComt". These are the leading styles in New York and in harrops.

This Week
we shall offer very great inducements in our millinery
department. Especial attention is called to a large lot
of black and natural ostrich plumes, very long and
full, from \$1 to \$5. One cartoon of extra long cocks'
feathers, in the new shade of Cardinal, at 75c each,
together with a large and elegant assortment of
flowers, feathers, wings, and all the very latest styles
of felt hats, trimmed and untrimmed, for ladies,
misres, and childr— at popular prices. Hotchkin,
Palmer & Co., 137 and 1.33 State street.

A Good Investment can be made in a scholarship in Drew's Business College, Nos. 278 and 280 West Madison street. A young man with business qualifications has a capital more available than money. This institution has unsurpassed facilities for training young men for business. Evening classes will be organized Monday evening, Sept. 20. Instruction given in all the branches to a reliable young man who will keep the school-rooms in

Inquiry was made vesterday at the office of the County Clerk in reference to Constable S inburn, who a few-days ago brought suit for ibel against the Times. The inquiry was as to was her S suburn was an authorized Constable, and the response was that he was not. Mr. Swinburn is likely to hear further from the matter in a few days.

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The Data rested. The office of the County Clerk in reference to Constable and yet been arrested on the complaint of Kate Stout, who says that they came to her house. No. 246 West Randolph street, one evening shouring the day will be slad of the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the office of two poportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend this institution evenings during the fall, winter, and spring. The evening sessions will commence the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the sum of the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the sum of the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the sum of the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the opportunity to strend the opp

Goods Worth Looking At. Those of our readers who visit Franch's "opening," at 163 State street, Monday, will thank us for calling their attention to this elegant display of imported furnishing goods, for both laddles and gents, laces and embroideries, neckwear, etc. 163 State street, corner of Monroe. Mr. M. P. Forster will be pleased to see his

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Hubbard, No. 32 Wabash avenue, who is 64 years old, was totally blind in his left eye for a leng time from amaurosis, and his right eye was failing very fast. He had his sight fully restored by Dr. Farnsworth, No. 62 South Halsted street, in less than three weeks. Collars.

The nearest approach to a linen collar is furnished in the Warwick and Elmwood collars. They have created a revolution in the collar trade, as consumers have found it more economical to buy a good collar that always looks well than the poor articles heretofore sold than

C. R. Hughes, late with A. J. Nutting, may now be found at the Bos-ton Square-Dealing Cothing Store, corner of Madison and Clark streets, where he hopes to see all his friends. Thanking them for past paironage, he hopes for a con-tinuance of the same.

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